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MIGHTY U. S. FORCES SMASH FORWA AS ALGIERS SURRENDERS TO AMERICANS

Jap Cruiser, Destroyer Believed Sunk by U. S.

Navy Reports New Advances In Guadalcanal

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 .- (A)-The probable sinkings of a Japanese light cruiser and a destroyer in the vicinity of the Solomons Sat-urday was announced today by the Navy in a communique which re-ported that the advance of American troops eastward on Guadal-canal island was continuing.

Motor torpedo boats attacked two enemy destroyers north of the American positions on Guadal-canal Saturday morning, and one of the ships was believed to have been sunk. That afternoon American planes attacked enemy surface ships about 150 miles north of Guadalcanal, badly damaging a light cruiser and one of 10 de-

Down 12 Planes.

The Navy said the cruiser pos-sibly was sunk, and that the enemy also lost 12 planes which attempted to intercept the attacking American aircraft. However, four of the American planes failed

On Friday, the communique said, American forces advanced to the Metapono river, four miles east of Koli Point on Guadalcanal, but made no contact with the main Japanese body of troops in this area. Army dive bombers carried out several attacks on enemy po-sitions Friday, destroying a large ammunition dump and gasoline

Bomber Attacks. The text of the communique,

"South Pacific (all dates are east

in this area was made. There was no other troops activity on Guad-

several attempts on enemy posiseveral attempts on enemy positions during the day. A large ammunition dump and a gasoli e storage were destroyed.

LONDON, Nov. 8.—(AP)—Exhort annihilated," the communique in Frenchmen of North Africa to throw their support to the American guns and seven mortars were destroyed. storage were destroyed.

Destroyer Sunk.

2. On November 7th: our motor torpedo boats attacked small United States auxiliary, engaged in transporting supplies to unti-Vichy forces. adalcanal, was damaged by an

"(c) During the morning our troops continued to advance to the seastward in the vicinity of the Metapono river.

"(d) During the afternoon of Nowerheeper 7th, United States aircraft attacked an enemy surface force about 150 miles north of Guadalcanal. Enemy planes attempted to protect the formation which consisted of one light cruiser and 10 protect the formation which consisted of one light cruiser and 10 protect the formation which consisted of one light cruiser and 10 protect the formation which consisted of one light cruiser and 10 protect the formation which consisted of one light cruiser and 10 protect the formation which consisted of one light cruiser and 10 protect the formation which consisted of one light cruiser and 10 protect the formation which consisted of one light cruiser and 10 protect the formation which consisted of one light cruiser and 10 protect the formation which consisted of one light cruiser and 10 protect the formation which consisted of one light cruiser and 10 protect the formation which consisted of one light cruiser and 10 protect the formation which consisted of one light cruiser and 10 protect the formation which consisted of one light cruiser and 10 protect the formation which consisted of one light cruiser and 10 protect the formation which consisted of one light cruiser and 10 protect the formation which can be added the liberation of their home-land tank assaults and and vichey chickly and tank assaults and at Vichy chickly to be deaded. Air Assault Jungle-Trained U.S. Six Divisions, and talk assaults and at Vichy chickly to be added the liberation of their home-land tank assaults and at Vichy and tank assaults and tank assaults and tank assaults and tank assault and tank assaults and tank as destroyers. The enemy cruiser was and one destroyer was badly damseven float type 'Biplanes' were failed to return.

50 Stolen Bicycles Held by Police

yesterday by police officials who announced approximately 50 bicycles are now held at police headquarters, where they can be exon either Saturday or

Unless the bicycles are claimed they will be put up at auction at the next police "old hoss" sale, tentatively scheduled for the latter part of this month, it

Firing Squad Ordered

German spy, be executed by a firing squad within 24 hours.

Another Balmy Day



ASSUMES POWER-General Auguste Nogues, governor-general of French Morocco, has assumed executive power in that African colony, according to a German broadcast of a Vichy dispatch.

"1. On November 6th: "(a) United States forces advanced eastward to the Metapono "In the Metapono of the Met river, four miles east of Koli Point on Guadalcanal Island. No contact with the main enemy body in this area was made. There was alcanal during the day. "(b) Army dive bombers made Tells French

throw their support to the American occupation forces, General Charles de Gaulle sent out this bristling call tonight: "Forward, the great moment has arrived."

Several German counterattacks launched in the area northeast of "(a) During the early morning, the great moment has arrived."

two enemy destroyers off Lunga broadcast his stirring appeal as the for the enemy, the Russians said fires of revolt flamed in North Afadalcanal. One of the destroyis believed to have been sunk.

Graud, who escaped from the man transports totaling 12,000 During the forenoon a Germans in this and the first tons were sunk by Soviet ships.

have definitely broken the supreme offensive of the enemy on the 7ol, a and in the Caucasus.

"Finally, the French people, united in resistance, awaits only the proper time to arise as one region. the proper time to arise as one

"French commanders, soldiers, "Help our allies. Join them Tuapse, where heavy casualties were inflicted on units of the Ru-"Help our allies. Join them without reserve. France which fights calls upon you. . . . The

With Vichy acknowledging that revolt had flared in Morocco, the revolt had flared in Morocco, the Axis watched the possibility that the Nalchik region since Novem-

cleanup campaign.

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which identified three major generals commanding in the three African theaters under Lieutenant

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radio wave length this morning not to neglect "the opportunity of recovery" offered by the American landings.

A high British official source and the Giraud broadcast was authentic, despite Vichy's assertion that it was a "hoax" This British defends and Rumanians are try-Forecast for Atlanta
Continued summer-like weather for today was predicted by the Weather Bureau last night.
The high yesterday was 77 degrees and the low was 55 degrees.

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Nazis Thrown Back at Three Points by Reds

By HENRY CASSIDY.
MOSCOW, Monday, Nov. 9.—
(P)—Repeated German attacks in the critical Caucasus area southeast of Nalchik were thrown back by the Russians yesterday with seous losses for the enemy while Red troops beat off German assaults in the Stalingrad and Tuapse sectors, the Soviets an-nounced officially early today.

been killed in the last two days of fighting, the Russians added. The midnight communique gave high praise to Soviet guerillas, de-claring that they had wrecked 37 German trains, 28 locomotives and 536 railway cars and killed "several thousand" German invaders

in the first three days of Novem-Guerillas Get Results. The report indicated that the guerillas were playing an increas-

ing role in the fight against the

The Germans were beating against the Russians in the front southeast of Nalchik in an effort to resume their advance, which the Russians have abruptly halted. "Southeast of Nalchik," the mid-night communique said, "our units engaged in active military operations and inflicted serious losses

"The 'N' guard cavalry unit during two days of fighting killed 1,700 enemy officers and men, de-stroyed and disabled 27 tanks, 39 armored cars, 69 trucks, and de-

"Altogether in the area of the city defenses 500 Germans were

the great moment has arrived."

Tuapse, on the Black Sea coast, were beaten off with "big losses" In operations in the Baltic Sea

The Russians, meanwhile, were holding firm along new lines to

the pace of the fighting in the Black Sea sector northeast of manian army.

"Jimmy"

heavy strength mustered to deal

General Dwight D. Eisenhower as

Commanding the West African

landing is Major General George

with French resistance.

commander-in-chief.

In Stalingrad the battle was Saturday and Sunday will be "Frenchmen of North Africa: If through you we return to the battle line from one end of the Medithieves.

Soviet information bureau companion have fallen victims to bicycle the line from one end of the Medithieves.

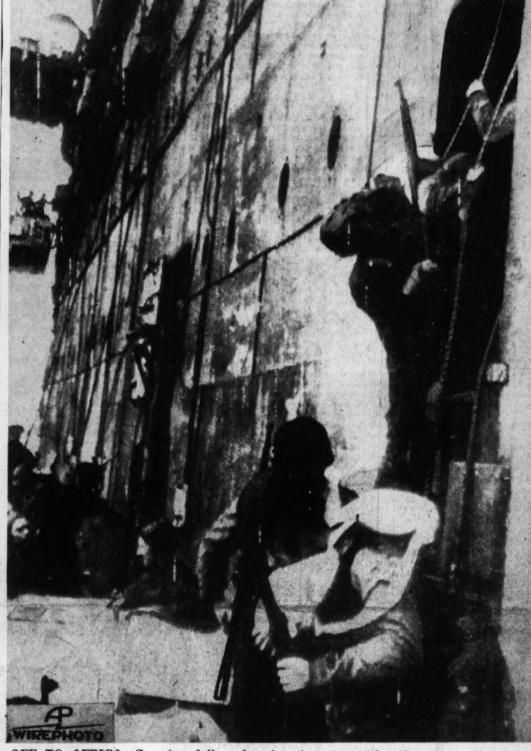
Soviet information bureau companion have a factory area that strong enemy attacks were repelled, and that in a factory area the Soviet guardsmen drove the Germans out of a number of buildings. Axis in the knowledge that "the driving over the rugged Owen hopes and prayers of America" Stanley range. lantic coast of Africa and at Oran Gona area.

Pravda's Review. Fighting French forces may be ber 3 said that after an orderly somewhere deep in the heart of Russian withdrawal from the city Africa ready to join the United Nations in the North African the Words and the Words a eanup campaign.

and a large number of tanks into smashing American bomber raid on Tokyo last April, was made in ing out simultaneously with the chik. This assault, the newspaper a War Department announcement American landings, were seen here said, was beaten off with a loss to which identified three major gen-

eneral Giraud.

A voice identified as that of battalions tried again, but the cost HAVANA, Nov. 8.—(P)—Presidentified as that of battalions tried again, but the cost to the enemy was 43 tanks and peal to Frenchmen on the Algiers and Serman says be convicted German says by the convicted of the converse of the cost to the enemy was 43 tanks and peal to Frenchmen on the Algiers and the cost to the enemy was 43 tanks and peal to Frenchmen on the Algiers and the cost to the enemy was 43 tanks and peal to Frenchmen on the Algiers and the cost to the enemy was 43 tanks and peal to Frenchmen on the Algiers and the cost to the enemy was 43 tanks and peal to Frenchmen on the Algiers and the cost to the enemy was 43 tanks and peal to Frenchmen on the Algiers and the cost to the enemy was 43 tanks and peal to Frenchmen on the Algiers and the cost to the enemy was 43 tanks and peal to Frenchmen on the Algiers and the cost to the enemy was 43 tanks and peal to Frenchmen on the Algiers and the cost to the enemy was 43 tanks and peal to Frenchmen on the Algiers and the cost to the enemy was 43 tanks and peal to Frenchmen on the Algiers and the cost to the enemy was 43 tanks and the cost to



OFF TO AFRICA-Carrying full packs, American troops board a transport at an embarkation point somewhere in Great Britain, their destination French Africa. This U. S. Signal Corps photograph was radioed last night from London.

3 Airfields Seized By Combat Teams in French North Africa

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

American forces smashing forward by land, sea and air along the shores of French Africa "are advancing rapidly," the War Department announced last night, "and other landings continue."

Allied headquarters in French North Africa announced the city of Algiers surrendered at 7 p. m. (3 p. m. E. W. T.) last night to the attacking American forces, paving the way for occupation of

city American combat teams had captured two airfields in the vicinity and a third near Oran, and other U. S. troops were reported to be penetrating "swiftly into the interior" from several beach heads.

Vicny reported earlier that U.S. roops had overtaken Algiers, and that Vice Admiral Jean Darlan gave his authorization for cessation of French resistance in the area. Vichy also said Darlan, commander of all French forces, and General Alphone Juin, French North African commander, were in Algiers.

There was no immediate report as to what had happened to Dar-lan and General Juin.

Darlan's "Last Report." stated he was making what would probably be his last report. This message gave rise to speculation as to whether he is a prisoner. Another report from Vichy stat-ed that American troops had surrounded the summer palace of the governor general of Algeria. The building is about a mile and a half from the center of the city.

Reuters reports said that terms of the suspension of hostilities provided that Algerian civil offi-cers who remain at their posts were to resume police powers

Resistance at Algiers, important French naval base, was broken by Rangers who stormed ashore in the face of fire from coastal batteries, by swarms of American planes and by a powerful naval force which lay off the harbor.

The armistice was negotiated by the French garrison commander Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

Vichy Severs paving the way for occupation of the surrounding defense area. Before the capitulation of the Relations; U.S. Is Indifferent

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.-(A)-The Vichy regime of France severed diplomatic relations with the United States today as Chief of State Petain rejected a call from President Roosevelt for cooperation in the African drive against the Axis.

First news of the rupture came from Vichy itself when pro-Nazi Pierre Laval, chief of government, handed formal notice to S. Pinkney Tuck, United States charge d'affaires.

No official word of the action had been received at the state A Berlin radio report said that a telegram had been received in Vichy from Darlan in which he stood, however, that the official stood, however, that the official American attitude toward a formal rupture would be one of indifference.

Message to Petain.
After news of the break by
Vichy and after the French radio had reported Petain reproaching Mr. Roosevelt for the military move against the African colonies, the White House disclosed that the President had sent a personal message to Petain aside from the appeal and explanation Mr. Roosevelt addressed to the French people by radio.

"As an old friend of France and the people of France," the President expressed to Petain his "an-ger and sympathy" over the suf-fering inflicted on France by the Germans and declared that the ultimate aim of the African campatrolling the streets of the ancient France and its empire from the

He explained that he was call ing on French authorities North Africa for "co-operation in repelling Axis threats" and reafirmed that America sought no territories for itself, 72,000 Troops Reported

Petain replied that he learned the American "aggression" with "bewilderment and sadness" and that Mr. Roosevelt in his mes nothing justifies.

Seized in Rommel Rout Secretary of State Hull, in an * unusual Sunday afternoon press conference, had declared earlier that diplomatic relations had been maintained with the collab-

CAIRO, Nov. 8.—(P)—The battered remnants of Field Marshal Hull said no word had yet been Rommel's North African army received from Vichy on the rup-was being pursued hotly today be-ture of relations, and State Detween Matruh and the Egyptian-Libyan border, and the British an-Vichy dispatches said the French nounced officially that the Ger- ambassador had not yet mans had abandoned their Italian an appointment to see Hull.

allies to capture or annihilation. A special guard of 10 policemen
A Reuters dispatch said that six was thrown around the French entire Italian divisions, trapped in embassy last night the the desert, have been captured after announcement of the African complete with all their equipment landings by American troops. Ambassador Gaston Henry-Haye could not be reached for comment today, the embassy reporting he was not The news agency said the cap- there and disclaiming any knowledge of his whereabouts or of any

Continued on Page 5, Column 4,

The Key to Opportunities . . .

Every morning the classified columns of The Con-stitution present an abundance of opportunities of almost every conceivable sort. New positions are being offered, desirable living quarters are adver-tised, the services of experts are made available, and a multitude of money-saving bargains are presented. Constitution readers are finding that it pays to watch the Want

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the air forces which supported to have flanked a tough nest of Granger, of Los Angeles, put it them. In the air forces which supported to have flanked a tough nest of Granger, of Los Angeles, put it Japanese resistance at Oivi, 45 Swiftly after the American Swiftly, after the American Americans plunged into the task of working their way by devious hopes and prayers of America sailed with them, in the words of General Douglas MacArthur said tains and northwestward the coast through one of the Papua—the long eastern stretch of Papua—the long eastern stretch of world's most difficult battlefields. General Douglas MacArthur said tains and northwestward along men.) world's most difficult battlefields. For days the bivouacked AmeriPavia, Bologna, Brescia, Folgore

and Algiers on the Mediterranean and Algiers on the Mediterranean and All Japanese remnants in the Milne Bay sector at the extreme eastern tip had been cleared and Allied forces had occupied Good-

miles northeast of Milne Bay. The great plane-transported was flown 600 miles General Dwight D. Eisenhower as by Japanese opposition. Troop carriers swiftly reinforced the sky troopers by sea in a swift ferry shuttle service between Australia

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—(A)— American doughboys stormed the shores of French Africa in a triple-pronged offensive, the War SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA, Nov. 8.—(A)—Jungle-trained United States troops menaced the Buna-Gona Japanese beachhead on the northeast New Guinea shore from all sides today after a bold mass movement of the troops by air from Australia, the greatest military transfer of infantrymen by plane in the nation's history. These hardened fighting men, CAIRO, Nov. 8 .- (A)-The batregion. The Russians also were setting Department disclosed today, with clad in motley green fatigue uniwell equipped and eager "to give Brigadier General James H. forms, had filtered through central those little men plenty of Doolittle commanding and northern Papua and appeared densed hell," as Private Kyle

They launched the eagerly miles south of Buna, where Ausawaited second front against the tralian troops were fighting after

ans had been awaiting orders to and Trieste. Part of the last named close in on the Japanese from was said to be motorized. their positions in central and Thus Rommel's once pronorthern New Guinea. Among force, now whittled to perhaps troops under the American com- fewer than 20,000 men, was in full mand were Mexicans, Arabians retreat toward Libya before the nd Chinese.
The invasion of Goodenough Istian offensive touched off the

Continued on Page 10, Column 4. slaught,

In Other Pages

whole Allied North African on Halfaya Pass, narrow opening through which Marshal Rommel's

tal between 72,000 and 90,000

Thus Rommel's once proud tank

stroyed by fierce Allied bombing. The pass is just inside Egypt, near the Libvan frontier. At Matruh, 104 miles west of the old El Alamein line, an Axis rear guard which tried desperately to check the onsurge and gain time for Rommel was smashed back against the coast, trapped and by-passed, the British an-

fleeing forces must pass to reach

Libya along the coast, was report

ed to have been partially de-

"It now seems clear," said a

Moratorium On New Taxes Is Proposed

Vandenberg Urges Sale of Five Times as Many Bonds.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—(P)—A year's moratorium on new taxes was proposed today by Senator Vandenberg, Republican, Michigan, high ranking member of the Senate Finance Committee.

At the same time, he urged that immediate steps be taken to in-sure the sale of five times as many war bonds as now are being

Declaring that direct taxes assessed as a result of the new revenue bill approach the "danger line" for both individuals, and corpora-tions, Vandenberg told reporters he believed congress' next great problem was to find adequate and prudent methods for the nation wide absorption of government

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau announced before pas-sage of the new revenue bill that he would ask congress for an additional \$6,000,000,000 in taxes. Vandenberg said he would oppose any fundamental alteration in the tax structure, insisting that action be limited to closing loopholes, correcting inequities, improving methods of collecting at the source and installing the socalled Ruml plan for payment of taxes on a current basis.

Vandenberg's views on this point were accorded significance many individual bondholders as 72,000 Troops

"The country should have a year in which to adjust itself to the latest tax bill," Vandenberg declared. "These new taxes already approach the danger line so far as ordinary corporate existence is concerned, just as they also drive concerned, just as they also drive ready gone to the tax limit for suspices to the subsistence line for

Calculating this year's government deficit at close to \$50,000,000,000 after collection of \$25,000,000,000 in taxes, Vandenberg said the levying of \$6,000,000,000 more in taxes was much less important in taxes was much less important.

economy.

"Certainly it requires us to leave the individual taxpayer with some sort of margin with which to face these other unavoidable responsition."

The Allied command made clear the sweeping scope of the drive these other unavoidable responsition. The President, in a message to congress last week, declared it advisable "to eliminate those peace". than was the problem of collecting the \$50,000,000,000 which the Treasury must borrow from as



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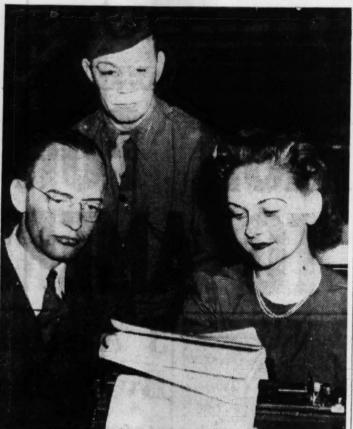
"ROGER" for okay or all right

IT'S

STRICTLY CAMELS

WITH ME.

"CAMEL" for the Army man's favorite cigarette



Official U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo. PUTS DADDY IN ARMY—Not many girls get to sign up their own fathers for the Army. But Mrs. Marian Trammell, of East Point, did that at Fort McPherson. She is shown filling out papers for her father, Edmund E. George Jr., while Captain Eugene J. Honeycutt of the recruiting and induction station looks on.

sentative of the senate minority whose strength in the new congress convening in January will increase materially as a result of the elections.

"This involves 10 times as much money as could possibly be squeezed out of the American hide in the form of new taxes superimber.

Reported Held important legislation bearing on the war.

Storm clouds appeared, to be squeezed out of the American hide in the form of new taxes superimber. "The country should have a year he observed." As Prisoners

close to the subsistence line for taining a healthy national whole headquarters of three Ital-millions of our people." economy.

> what we cannot escape is a prac- Africa. what we cannot escape is a practical program from the nation-wide distribution—as far as possible in the hands of private investors—of at least five times as many eral B. L. Montgomery. war bonds as now are being sub-scribed."

was not prepared to outline a prostart"—that the drive would go on "to the heart of Germany."

VISITING MOTHER. Lieutenant Hutton H. Gleaton, who graduated last week from the Army Bombardier school at Chan-dler, Ariz., is now visiting his mother Mrs. John Gleaton, 226 Melrose avenue. Decatur, before reporting for active duty.

perior forces. German and Italian air forces supported battles on the ground and at-tacked enemy forces and supply roads.") One Axis detachment isolated at IN THE BOMBER COMMAND a desert air base seized by the British was said to have asked they say: "OFFICE" for the bombardier's place

desert and bomb-pitted coastal highways were littered with uncounted other Axis arms and vehicles, damaged or abandoned in

(The German high com-

mand skipped over the Egyptian front with only two sentences in its Sunday communique. "In the Matruh sec-

tor," it said, "the enemy con-tinued his attacks with su-

were being taken over by Allied airmen.

and medium bombers Heavy and medium bombers night cabled President Roosevelt pounded large Axis concentrations their "support and gratitude" for at Buqbuq, 100 miles west of Matruh, Friday night, and delivered other hard blo vs against forces at Halfaya Pass, 35 miles farther east, where Rommel might attempt a stand at the Libyan border.

Long-range bombers, mean-while, kept up their battering of airdromes on Crete, from which airdromes on Crete, from which eign Relations Marcial Mora, Seninforced by air

African Front Opening Intensifies Congressional Issue.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 .- (AP)-The opening in Africa of a new fighting front for American troops intensified today preparations for a showdown vote in the house to-morrow on whether 'teen-age drafted youths may be used in ombat without a full year of training at home.

Because President Roosevelt and the Army were on record against the precombat training stipulation, some members of congress con-tended the house vote would amount to an expression of confidence, or lack thereof, in the nation's military leadership.

The question was whether the house would accept or reject a senate amendment which stipulated that 18 and 19-year-olds must be given a full year's training before assignment to combat. Both the house and senate have passed legislation to provide for the drafting of men in that age group.

Roll Call Vote.

Representative Rankin, Democrat, Mississippi, chairman of the House Committee on World War Legislation, announced he would demand a roll call vote tomorrow on whether the house would accept the senate amendment.

With the draft question out of the way, members of congress returning after an informal recess for the elections will turn to other important legislation bearing on

velt's request for authority for wartime suspension of any law, including tariffs, which interfered with the "free movement of persons, property and information" into and out of the United States. Heavy Republican gains in both congressional branches in Tuesday's elections may stiffen oppoian divisions already has been sition to the proposal, which senate Minority Leader McNary, Re-

visable "to eliminate those peace

war bonds as now are being subscribed."

At the same time Major General Russell L. Maxwell, commander of United States troops in Egypt, lem appeared to lie in some form of compulsory savings, although he was not prepared to outline a prosecution of the same time Major General In introducing "by request" a bill to implement the President's policy. Chairman George, Democrat, Georgia, of the Senate Finger of the same time Major General In introducing "by request" a bill to implement the President's policy. Chairman George, Democrat, Georgia, of the Senate Finger of the same time Major General In introducing "by request" a bill to implement the President's policy. Chairman George, Democrat, Georgia, of the Senate Finger of the same time Major General In introducing "by request" a bill to implement the President's policy. the legislation actually would have to originate in the house because it affected revenue. "It will be a long time before the house passes that bill." one leading Re-publican predicted.

Draft Amendment Hit by Patterson

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—(P)— Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson declared tonight "the Army will be weakened, the war prolonged, and the cost in lives increased" by the adoption of "crippling" amendments to leg-

British was said to have asked to whom it should surrender. The men were virtually ignored by the British, whose attitude suggested they had no time to spare to round up the group.

To date 500 enemy tanks have been reported knocked out or captured, along with 900 to 1,000 artillery pieces. Dusty stretches of desert and homb-nited coastal desert and homb-nited coastal lananese that while we are

the precipitous flight. Dispatches from the swiftly shifting front said Axis desert air Chileans Congratulate FDR on French Message

SANTIAGO, Chile, Nov. 8.—(P. A group of prominent Chileans to his message to the French people broadcast as American soldiers landed in French African colonies.

Those signing the cable included a number who had advocated that Chile break relations with the Axis. Among signers were former Minister of the Interior Leonardo Guzman, former Minister of For-Not a plane was lost in these Cruz Coke, Isauro Torres, Carlos Contreras and the writer, Benja-

British Armor Hunting Down Tattered Remnants of Enemy

By FRANK L. MARTIN. cles are hunting down tonight ground crews were quickly put-what remains of Marshal Edwin ting the airport in order. Rommel's tattered African army. moving west as rapidly as possible moves on. and almost in disorder.

frontier, and are steadily picking fleeing enemy. off stragglers at the rear of the running Germans and Italians. From all indications it is now oners. Some are driving their only a matter of a continued chase own vehicles, unescorted.

and final kill before all Axis forces are driven from North So choked was the main coast highway with Eighth Army vehicles moving west that I was un-

ity of Fuka I saw remains of the defeated Axis army. Dead Germans, blackened by the desert sun, has beside ruined trucks and guns with which they had tried to estable. They had been stricken aid: inexpensive. Just send your cape. They had been stricken down by British armored car units and RAF fighters and bombers.

I passed one Axis airport which WITH THE ADVANCING BRITISH EIGHTH ARMY IN NORTH
AFRICA, Nov. 6.—(Delayed)—(P)
British empire troops with hundreds of tanks and armored vehicles.

The American air force and the RAF did great work here. Allied

So fast is the Eighth Army mov-Since dawn, I have been west ing that no sooner does a corps and south of El Daba and have headquarters prepare to make found no enemy resistance. All camp than it discovers itself too branches of the Axis army are far from advance forces, and it Ahead are fast armored cars

British advance forces already which are able to scoot into the have passed Matruh, halfway desert and come out on the main from El Alamein to the Libyan road in front of sections of the Heading east on the road to

Alexandria are truckloads of pris-

GOOD NEWS FOR THE HARD-OF-HEARING

A new "eye-opening" booklet about able to drive to forward units and catarrhal deafness is now available for return before dark to send this the asking. Written by Dr. James Ross dispatch.

If you suffer from deafness (due to a Between El Daba and the vicin- catarrhal condition), head noises, mid-

House Is Ready Russian Army Parades Near Manchukuo Line

For Showdown Vote on Draft

MOSCOW, Nov. 8.—(P)—The Far Eastern Red Army was reported to have demonstrated its potency yesterday in a parade at Khabarovsk, close to the Manchu
Khabarovsk, close to the Manchu
MOSCOW, Nov. 8.—(P)—The kuo frontier (where the powerful Japanese Kwantung Army is deployed.)

It was the only military parade against the Germans in the west. Commander General Apanasen-ko reviewed the parade.

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From the Frame Up!

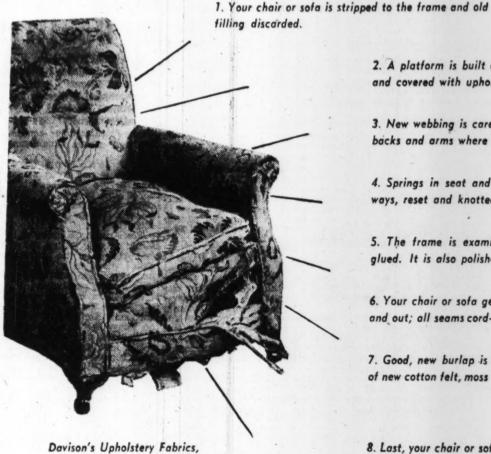
Check Our Revolutionary 8-Pt. Plan Below!

Don't discard a favorite easy chair because the cushion is old and lumpy-because the springs are sprung. For springs are precious now! Washington says that starting next week there'll be no more new furniture with innerspring construction made! Our complete upholstery workroom can make your oldest piece wear and look like new. Let our experienced workmen make what you have DO FOR THE DURATION. It's patriotic-it's thrifty at Davison's!

Standard 1-Cushion Chair Reupholstered ---- 19.95 usually \$30

Standard 3-Cushion Sofa Reupholstered -- 39.95 Jusually \$50

Special Prices Include All Workmanship and Any 1.98 Upholstery Fabric



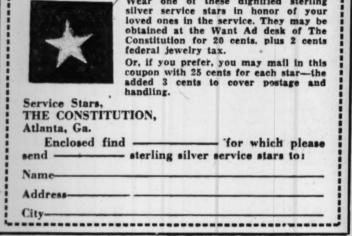
Fourth Floor

- 2. A platform is built on the front edge of the seat and covered with upholstery fabric, hand-sewn.
- 3. New webbing is carefully laced and interlaced on backs and arms where webbing is used.
- 4. Springs in seat and back are tied, not 3, but 6 ways, reset and knotted to prevent slipping.
- 5. The frame is examined for loose joints and reglued. It is also polished up.
- 6. Your chair or sofa gets brand-new cushions, inside and out; all seams cord-welted, down pillows refluffed.
- 7. Good, new burlap is put over springs, then layers of new cotton felt, moss and hair, then new velourette.

8. Last, your chair or sofa is covered with your choice of any 1.98 upholstery fabric, handtailored!

Other, more elaborate pieces-barrel back chairs, antique nail studded chairs-at slightly higher special prices!



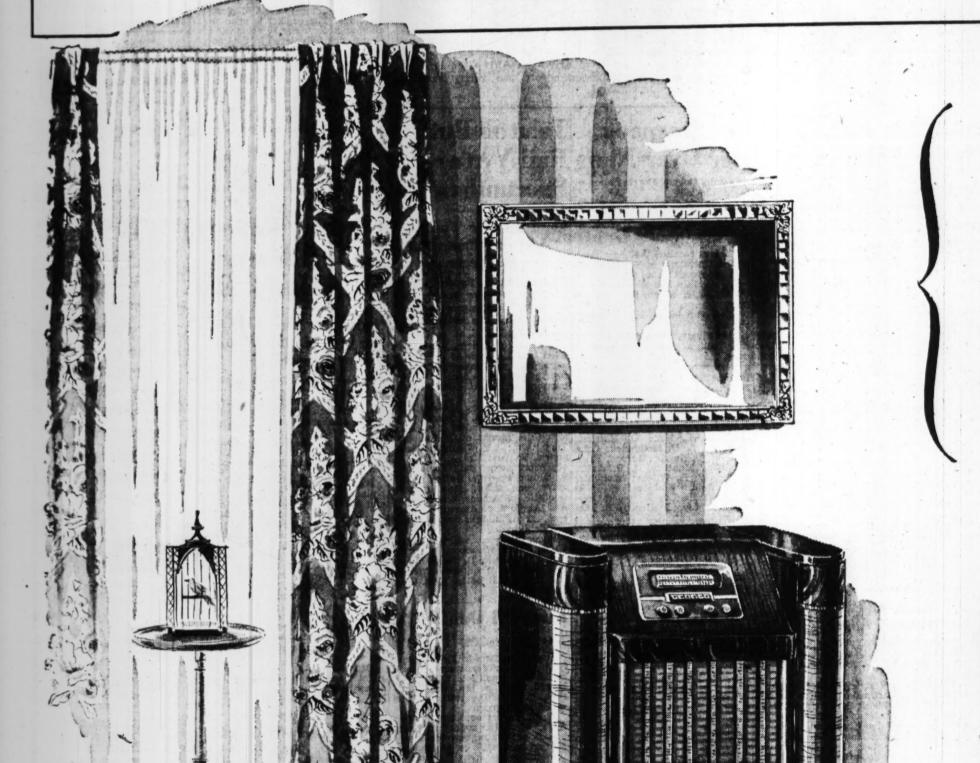


Revision of Compliance Policy in Plant Inspection Activities Announced by Federal Labor Division

A new revision of compliance policy in connection with plant insection activities that will affect practically every employer nectically every employer nectically every employer nections. For Georgia, Florida and South Carolina who is covered by the fair labor standards act, was an structed to confine all future in labor standards act, was an structed to confine all fut

Davison's Duration Investments

for the home where you hang your heart



Sparkling Like Diamonds-Magnificent

Baguette Mirrors

Made to sell for 19.95

Borrowed from the glittering baguette cut of a diamond—the sparkling borders we put all the way around these polished plate-glass mirrors. Each set in an antique gold frame with ornamented corners. Let them gleam like rare jewels over your mantel, sofa, buffet and hall table. They're typical examples of DPQ* and amazingly priced in a year like this! Hang them lengthwise or vertically! *Davison-Paxon Quality

Davison's Mirrors, Fourth Floor

For Years to Come You'll Enjoy Your

Philco Radio-Phonograph 167.50

* Beam of Light Pick-Up

* Tilt Front

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* 8-Tube Superheterodye Radio

* Automatic Tuning

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Davison's Radios, Fourth Floor

Beautifully Tailored, Floral

Textured Draperies 3.98 pr.

New life for a tired living room, bedroom, den or library! Look ahead to Christmas-to a whole new year and invest now in draperies that might have been made to your order. Handsome rough-textured cottons that shed dust and wash beautifully. Each drape showered with garlands of flowers on soft beige, blue or rose backgrounds. Each pair 21/2 yards long. Order yours now!

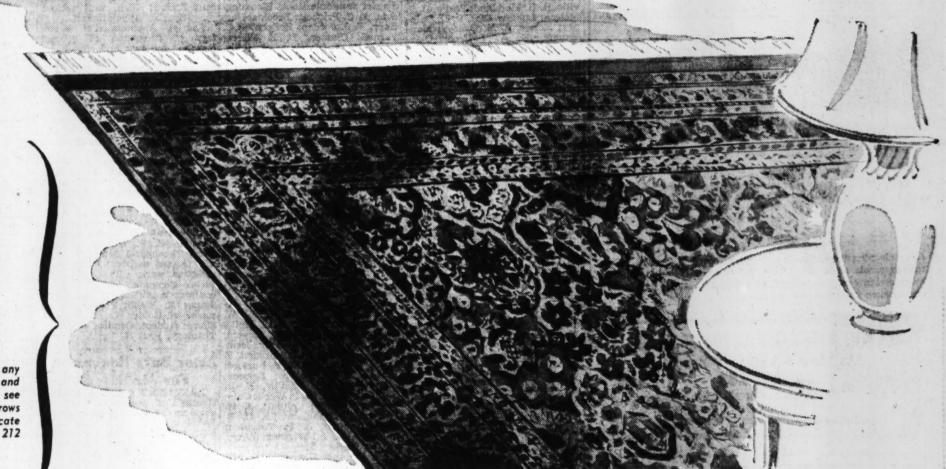
Davison's Draperies, Fourth Floor

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Davison's is headquarters in Atlanta for these famous-make rugs. Ask any one who has ever owned an Anglo Persian! She'll tell you it wears and wears—keeps its beautiful coloring and firm texture for years. Come see rugs that are worth every penny you invest in them. Woven 13 fine rows to the inch—in jewel toned American copies of oriental patterns or delicate Victorian florals. See our collection! We can order others for you in 212 different sizes, 15 different patterns.

Davison's Rugs, Fifth Floor



DAVISON'S OPEN MONDAY FROM 12:30

Flying Fortresses Pound Lille Plant, Abbeville Airport

LONDON, Nov. 8. (AP)-Two roaring formations of American Flying Fortresses, escorted by more than 300 British Spitfires, bombed the steel and locomotive works at Lille and the Abbeville airport in Occupied France today in a smashing follow-up to the RAF's mightiest assault yet upon the Italian port of Genoa last night.

The fortresses were attacked by assed formations of 30 to 50 German Focke-Wulf 190's, but only

fighters helped form the fortress of harbor space were freekled with escorts. While these raids were in explosive and fire bombs. progress other Allied fighter pilots

The British also raided strafed targets from the mouth of Savona and Cagliari, the Italians the Somme to Ypres.

the biggest in France with a capacity sufficient to produce between 100 and 150 electric locomotives appealing to the control of the control motives annually in addition to hundreds of freight cars and bridge building equipment. All its output has been going to Germany nd occupied countries.
In the latest and heaviest raid

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MEN'S WOOL SUITS

German Focke-Wulf 190's, but only one American bomber was lost and six escorting fighters failed to reduce a fire seating their way through docks and warehouses along the At one stage of today's melee 10

Nazis dove through the fighter screen, but failed to cause any damage, participating pilots reported.

docks and warehouses along the waterfront from which supplies in the past flowed to the now-stricken armies of North Africa.

The Italian radio said the Reit ish attacked the ported.

screen, but failed to cause any ish attacked "in several waves" and that the "damage was heavy." Casualties still were being counted Four squadrons of Canadian Both the town and its 1,000 acres

The British also raided Milan, said.

stone in layers for more than a

McLAUCHLIN PROMOTED.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. McLauchlin, of 408 Melrose avenue, Decatur, have been informed that their son, Henry, on duty at Fort Barancas, Fla., has been promoted from a captain to major. Major Mc-Lauchlin, who has been in military service about three years, attend ed Georgia Tech, having entered the service as a first lieutenant.

SNO-WHITE LAUNDRY

& DRY CLEANING



At Methodist Session Listed LIVERPOOL, Nov. 8.—(P)—driven by Colon Louisville, Ky. At a dock sh

Georgia Conference.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 8 .- (AP) Pastoral appointments for the South Georgia Conference of the Methodist church, including two new district superintendents, were announced at tonight's final Mrs. Roosevelt visited a big

It's possible, she remarked, that fully and because, according to refully according to refully and because, according to refully according to refull

session of the annual conference.

The Rev. A. W. Rees was named superintendent of the Columbus district after serving four years as pastor of Wesley Monumental church, Savannah. The Rev. L. A. Harrell was appointed superintendent of the Americus district. He had served four years as pastor at First Methodist church, Val-

Mr. Rees succeeds the Rev. G. N. Rainey, who is completing his fourth year in the Columbus dis-

Americus Circuit, F. E. Linder; Bronwood, H. C. Marx; Byrom-ville, W. E. Hightower; Chauncey, L. C. Wimberly; Cordele, M. E. Peavy; Ellaville, Roy J. Bond; Eastman, W. Lowry Anderson; Hawkinsville, J. E. Barnhill; Helena, E. C. Dowdy; Jackson-ville, R. H. Moreland; Leslie, D. P. Melson; Lumber City, I. D. Spindle, A. C. Prickett; Brooklet-New Special Appointments. Melson; Lumber City, L. D. Ship-pey; McRae, E. M. Overby; Montezuma, B. A. Pafford; Ogle-thorpe, J. D. McCord; Pinehurst, W. W. Hill; Pineview, J. E. Summer; Plains, C. M. Infinger; Rebecca, N. Roy Blocker; Rochelle. Lynwood Jordan; Unadilla, Theo Pharr; Vienna, J. M. Yarbrough;

vens, J. Alton Davis; Rose Hill, N. M. Lovein; St. Luke, J. S. Cook; St. Mark, M. W. Flanders; St. Paul, W. E. McTier; Wynnton, J. Lytle Jones; Dawson, D. G. Mann; Fort Gaines, L. M. Spi-Waynesboro, Roy McTier; District Vin Green; assistant director of St. Paul, W. E. McTier; Wynnton, J. Lytle Jones; Dawson, D. G. Mann; Fort Gaines, L. M. Spivey; Lumpkin, W. W. Whaley; Marion Circuit, T. E. Pickren; Midland Circuit, J. E. Buchanan; Parrott Circuit, O. H. Rhodes; Richland, C. W. Jordan; Shellman, A. A. Waite; Springvale, J. W. Cranshaw; Talbotton, O. B. Chester; Talbot Circuit, E. R. Lewis; Waverly Hall, C. L. Glenn; Woodland, J. C. Walker; district

Many Look Diseased

Appointments Mrs. F.D.R. Visits Liverpool; Radiates Cheer Over News Rail Veteran, LIVERPOOL, Nov. 8. - (P) - driven by Colonel Dorris Hanes, of

latest news of United States Army At a dock she inspected a Liberty ship, and at the request of 2 New District Superinoperations in Africa, Mrs. Frank. Ensign Dick Ramsey Thomas, of D. Roosevelt inspected American Senatobia, Miss., she signed the dents Chosen at South installations and British Naval ship's log book. forces at this great port today.

ed the University of Virginia with "I'm very happy the Army's Mrs. Roosevelt's son, Franklin Jr. plans were carried out so success-

Mrs. Roosevelt visited a big United States Army warehouse, was built at Los Angeles in 40 riding down corridors in a jeep days.

missionary secretary, J. Lytle Brooks; Ashburn, W. B. Cheshire; Jones.

Dublin District: Leland Moore, district superintendent; Adrian, T. Bridges; Doerun, William D. Dib-Dublin District: Leland Moore, district superintendent; Adrian, T. H. Tinsley; Alama, J. F. Snell; Bartow, E. A. Martin; Brewton, Edward Carruth; Davisboro, Chester Gilbert; Dexter, C. C. Long; Dublin, First, Anthony Hearn; Dublin circuit, Ralph Brown; Dudle, W. R. Woodall; Garfield, W. R. Woodall; Garfield, W. M. Hobbs; Nagnan Park P. E.

Mr. Rees succeeds the Rev. G. N. Rainey, who is completing his fourth year in the Columbus distinct and waz assigned to Trinity charch, Waycross. Mr. Harrell replaces the Rev. J. S. Sharp, who was appointed to the First Methodist church, Brunswick, after four years as superintendent of the Americus district.

Fain to Savannah.

The appointments announced by Bishop Arthur J. Moore, included the assignment of the Rev. J. S. Bell, W. R. W. Ray; Uvalda, W. B. Taylor, Vidalia, C. R. McKibbern.

The Rev. Leonard H. Cochran, of Asbury church, Savannah, will berry church, Macon.

The Rev. Leonard H. Cochran, of Asbury church, Vaycross, to Cairo, from where the Rev. W. E. McTier goes to St. Paul, Columbus. The Rev. H. T. Freeman will move from where the Rev. W. E. McTier goes to St. Paul, Columbus. The Rev. H. T. Freeman will move from First Church, Brunswick, terist superintendent: Bibb circuit, L. G. M. Wardshill, C. D. H. McKibben.

The appointments:

Chaplains, United States Army and Navy: J. D. Reese, Hoke S. Bell, W. E. Chappie, Frank Gilmon, Done of Mary; J. D. Reese, Hoke S. Bell, W. S. Brown: Okefenokee mission, the C. Charp, and Navy: J. D. Reese, Hoke S. Bell, W. E. Chappe, Frank Gilmon, Done of Mary; J. D. Reese, Hoke S. Bell, W. E. Chappe, Frank Gilmon, Cons. J. Kling; First Strieet, J. B. M. Garies, Marys, R. B. Yarbrought; Wares, Marys, R. B. Yar and Navy: J. D. Reese, Hoke S. Bell, W. E. Chapple, Frank Gilmore, Doster Vincent, W. Park Smith, Robert W. Hicks, Roy Sampley, W. J. Erwin.

Americus District.

Amer

dale, A. C. Prickett; Brooklet-New Hope, F. J. Jordan; Bulloch, J. C.

ford.

Columbus District: A. W. Rees, district superintendent: Buena Vista, A. B. Wall; Butler, F. J. Gilbert; Cusseta, C. L. Wall; Cuthbert, T. O. Lambert; Baker Village, Frank L. Robertson; Earline Avenue, J. W. McGehee; East Highlands, J. N. Shell; Hamp Stevens, J. Alton Davis; Rose Hill, N. M. Lovein; St. Luke, J. S.

H. Hoompson; Rincon, M. J. Theology, Arva C. Floyd; professor, Wesleyan College, I. E. Mc-Wards; Sardis, S. A. Douthit; Aldersgate, Vernon Robertson; Asbury, H. G. Shearouse; Epworth, bury, H. G. Shearouse; Epworth, bu

wood, district superIntendent; Albany, First Church, H. T. Free- James R. Webb; conference di man; Albany, Trinity-Grace, J. W.
M. Stipe; Arlington, L. S. Holloway; Attapulgus, W. C. Bryant;
Baconton, D. A. Lastinger; Bainbridge, H. H. Heisler; Barwick, F.

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Ct., J. W. Lilly; Colquitt, J. W.
Patterson; Donaldsonville, C. L.
Nease; Edison, J. P. Touchton;
Faceville, J. A. Wiggens; Leary,
W. W. Taylor; Meigs-Ochlocknee,
W. S. Johnson; Metcalf, L. O. Air,
W. S. Johnson; Metcalf, L. O. Air,
Williams; Cairo, M. P. Webb; Cairo
George Raft, the movie actor, has come to the aid of soldiers at the Lakeland Army Air Base who have been wondering how to get the equipment needed to develop their boxing program properly.

LAKELAND, Fla., Nov. 8. (P)—
Woolley,
EAST POINT—"Fight Lieutenant," with Monty Woolley,
EAST POINT—"Fight Lieutenant," with Lakeland Army Air Base who have been wondering how to get the equipment needed to develop their boxing program properly.

James Butler,

dent of Atlanta for Thomas recalled that he attend-55 Years.

It's possible, she remarked, that board Air Line Railway, died Sat-Oakdale road, N. E.

A native of Athens, Butler had lived in Atlanta for 55 years. He worked for the Seaboard 42 years, retiring nine years ago. He was a member of Druid -Hills Baptist church.

daughters, Mrs. B. F. Markert Sr. and Mrs. W. E. Smith, of Atlanta; Mrs. C. R. Morris, of Chattanooga, Tenn.; Mrs. L. T. Waring, of Alexandria, Va., and Mrs. J. W. Miller, of Wilmington, Del.; two sons, R. R. and Fred W. Butler, of At-

4 o'clock this afternoon, at Spring Hill. Dr. Louie D. Newton and

rationing program.
H. H. McPherson, executive sec. Greek Says Invasion

county circuit, T. A. Mosley; Ma-con City mission, T. B. Stanford; Miss Esther Boggs, Vashti school

Special Appointments. Special Appointments: Secre Varnell; Claxton, L. E. Pierce; tary of prometion of general Girard, C. A. Morrison; Glenville, board of missions and church extension, W. F. Quillian; agent of tin; Hagan, Ernest Seckinger; Hil- Methodist Home, John S. Lough; tonia, James W. May; Metter, Ber- executive secretary of board of nard L. Brown; Millen, J. L. Hillis; education, Reese Griffin; presi-Newington, B. F. West; Pembroke, dent of Andrew College, S. C. Warwick, J. K. Hinson; district Market Marke

Missionary Sect., H. G. Shearouse. religious work, Bibb Manufac-Thomasville District: W. M. Hay-turing Company, O. C. Cooper; conference missionary

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The Liberty ship she inspected

He is survived by his wife; five

the morning to 5 o'clock in the aft- United States invasion of North

Vichy radio broadcast tonight this am glad you are on the spot. equipped in his country, 13,000 of You can act. Keep me informed." them in Crete.

urday night at the residence, 1170 Nationally Known Offi-

Former Police Chief James L. Beavers, who retired from police activities about 10 years ago, was reported last night in critical con-

Chief Beavers, who was admitted to the hospital in September. has been in declining health for

police department, Chief Beavers and his wife established a home on Washington road, near East Point. He was stricken following the death of Mrs. Beavers about home on St. Charles avenue,

Chief Beavers was nationally known in police circles, having taken an active part in affairs of the International Association of Police Chiefs, and prior to his retirement from the police force, he served as president of the associa-tion for a year, and as secretary for several years.
Officials at the hospital last

Hits Nazis' Weak Spot CHICAGO, Nov. Africa menaces the most vulnerables of Hitler's defenses, those

reel and short subjects.

ROXY—"Sweater Girl," with June Pressier, Eddie Bracken, Betty Jane
Rhodes, etc., at 11:44, 1:44, 3:44, 5:44,
7:44 and 9:44. News and shorts.

CAMEO—"Deep in the Heart of Texas"
and "Foreign Agent."

HABLEM—"What's Cookin'," and "Perils.

o'clock.
BILTMORE HOTEL—Embassy Boys playing nightly in the Empire Room; floor
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Neighborhood Theaters

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Actor Buys Equipment

For Air Base Boxers

LAKELAND, Fla., Nov. 8. (P)—

George Raft, the movie actors has

Contest Being

Two Youthful Winners To Receive \$10, \$25 in War Bonds.

A couple of Atlanta youngsters will be richer by \$10 or \$25 in war bonds Wednesday night as a result of a model plane contest being conducted today, tomorrow and Wednesday by Loew's Grand theater. These are the prizes being offered by Manager Eddie Pentecost for the best model plane entered in the contest.

The government has asked for

all children and grown-ups, too to get busy and turn out a record number of model plans to be used in training the ever-growing United States Air Corps personnel. Pentecost has taken this opportunity to stir up interest in plane building. The contest is open to all youngsters under 19 years. Old planes may be entered in the contest as well as newly built ones. The planes will be marked with

the owners name and will be put on display in Loew's Grand theater lobby The judging will be handled by an officer from the Naval Aviation Base. "One of

Naval Aviation Base. "One of Our Aircraft Is Missing" is the picture which opens at Loew's next Thursday.

Made in Britain, it gives an authentic picture story of how England fights the war in the air. Those interested in entering the contest should contact Manager

Car Inspector Was Resi- Former Police STARTS FRIDA **Chief Beavers** James Jackson Butler, 81, a re-tired car inspector for the Sea-

cer in Declining Health for Several Years.

dition at the Crawford W. Long Memorial 'hospital.

several years.
Shortly after retiring from the

night reported his condition "very bad."

Greek statesman said today

along the Mediterranean coast of Europe. 'Glad You're on Spot'
LONDON, Nov. 8. — (P) — The light radio broadcast tonight this in-exile of Greece, declared A message from Marshal Petain to Admiral Jean Darlan, commander of French armed forces, in Algiers: 30,000 guerrillas organized and

To Amuse Us Today

Downtown Theaters

CAPITOL—"Springtime in the Rockies," with Betty Grable. Cesar Romero, Carmen Miranda. John Payne, etc., at 11:45, 1:33, 5:39, 7:42 and 9:45. News and shorts.

FOX—"Desperate Journey," with Errol Flynn, Ronald Reagan, etc., at 1, 3:07, 5:14, 7:21 and 9:28. Shorts: "Pluto Cartoon."

LOEW'S GRAND—"I Married a Witch," with Veronica Lake, Fredric March, etc., at 11:43, 1:43, 3:43, 3:43, 3:43 and 9:43. Shorts: "Touchdown Tars" and cartoon "Guilible Canary," with Pat O'Brien.

RHODES—"Eyes in the Night," with Edward Arnold, Ann Harding, etc. RIALTO—"Pride of the Yankees," with Gary Cooper, Teresa Wright, etc., at 11:22, 1:52, 4:22, 6:52 and 9:22. Newsreel and short subjects.

ROXY—"Sweater Girl." with June Pressent Roxy—"Sweater Girl." with Jun

Night Spots

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Craig and his orchestra playing for
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thenry Grady Paradise Room—Jay
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ing nightly in the Empire Possible PLAZA

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SHEY—"King's Row," with Ann Sheridan.
HARLEM—"What's Cookin'," and "Perils of the Nyoka."
UNCOLD—"Men of Texas," with Robert Stack.
ROYAL—"In This Our Life," with Bette Davis.
STRAND—"The Durando Kid" and "Dr.

Satan."

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SANDERSVILLE, Ga., Nov. 8.— Held in City

Washington county will produce this season nearly 200 carloads of oil peanuts for the government and the farmers will receive nearly \$750,000 for the crop. This is the first time that peanuts have been grown on such a large scale in this county.

Two government graders are stationed here to grade the pea-nuts as they arive at the cars, where they are loaded and shipped to mills where they are crushed and the oil content extracted. The crop is about one-half gathered and the market will close here within the next six weeks.



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OFFICER CANDIDATE.

MERIDIAN, Miss., Nov. 8.—(A)

A pilot and a gunner were killed sar, of 322 Fourteenth street, has

today when their plane crashed been selected to attend the Chem-

NOW AT ECONOMY AUTO STORES

and burned at the Meridian Air ical Warfare Officer School at

Mighty American Forces Advance In French Africa

and United States Major General

Charles W. Ryder.

It provides for American occupa-tion of the city at dawn tomorrow. (An International News Service correspondent, operating under a military pool arrangement which made his report available to other services, said Major General Mark Clark, deputy commander-in-chief of the American forces, stressed that the capitulation applied only to the Algiers

Armistice Delayed.

(He also told how the arnistice was delayed by a message garbled in transmission. The first time the Algiers authorities requested negotiations for the cessation of hos-tilities the American commanders thought he was merely asking for a truce.

The French garrison, however, sent another wireless essage in which the capitulation was announced. All firing then ceased.)

Little Resistance. Further, said a communique, the lack of resistance encountered at most of the North African indicated that the French there "had no desire to oppose the

entry of American troops. "Our naval forces are in con after noting that only the French navy units, commanded by British-hating Admiral Jean Darlan, appeared to be contesting the advance of the substantial American force upon which rests a hope of striking decisively at the point where the Axis appears most vul-nerable in this global war—the European shores across the Medi-terranean from North Africa. Airfields Taken.

"Several important airfields have been occupied by the United States Army Air Forces and the Royal Air Force," the comunique said, adding that the angers, hard-bitten American of the British commandos, are taking part.

Navy losses were listed as two small ships sunk in Oran harbor nd one transport damaged. The men aboard this transport, under an unidentified commander "who refused to be idle" even though his ship had been torpedoed, took to their landing craft

and landed at their objective.

Communique. The communique, No. 234, said: "North Africa:

"1. Landings by United States forces on the Atlantic and Mediterranean coast are proceeding according to plans.

2. Several important airfields have been occupied by the United States Army Air Forces and the Royal Air Force. Ranger units are participating in 'he operation.

"3. The lack of resistance encountered at most of the beaches

indicated that the French armed forces in North Africa had no desire to oppose the entry of American troops into this territory.

"4. The forces that landed durfense artillery. Owing to the con- teries. fused nature of the fighting, precise results are not known. Naval Action.

trol and suffered no losses, except can troops. for two small ships which entered

transports was torpedoed and disabled. Our troops aboard, under their light landing craft and con-tinued toward their objective 120 miles away, landing there this The new 35,000-ton French bat-

Oran, where the French put up a spirited fight, was isolated quick-This isolation was accomplished the occupation of Arzeu, a short S Fer, to the west. With the landing at Arzeu, a

coastal road leading east to Algiers was cut. At Bou S Fer, roads leading to the west were under American control. To the south lies the desert, so Oran was cut off effectively from the outer world. Rangers, Paratroopers.

American Rangers participated in these landing operations, and the seizure of airports indicated

The United States had thrown the full weight of its new and elite armed forces against nearly a en points of Vichy North Africa ress late last night after starting in a magnificently timed offensive to wipe the Axis out of Africa.

"The British and

Montgomery in Egypt, and thus threatened Marshal Erwin Rom-Late mel's forces from the rear; with a mighty RAF assault from Britain at Toulon included three battleagainst Italian cities, with an Al-lied propaganda barrage to the lied propaganda barrage to the French and with de Gaullist uprisings in Africa.

There was no mention of Dakar, and sloops. the strategic city on the West Afthe strategic city on the West African hump where both the Axis at Casablanca since the German-the German-the People of France, my anger and Vichy French have empha- French armistice in 1940. sized the peril of an Anglo-Ameri-

Tunisia, adjoining Italy's Libya

The seizure of the initiative on grand scale from Hitler for the

WEAR FALSE TEETH

Continued From First Page. Lieutenant General Wight D. Eisenhower, commander of United States troops in the European theater, who was named Allied generalissimo of all land, air and sea forces in North Africa except

Egypt.
Vichy estimated he had thrown

said the convoys reached their operational bases from various starting points with "incredible suc-

the forces sent "were entirely adequate" to do their job.

rogress of the movement: 1. The Americans had occupied

2. After landing east and west of Algiers the Americans had penetrated the city, which then capi

3. They had landed at Cape Signale, less than 20 miles west

4. They had seized a large beachhead at Mehediya, north of Rabat, French capital of Morocco. 5. Other forces had obtained a foothold at Bou-Znika, 25 miles from Casablanca.

6. Yet others had landed at Safi, miles south of Casablanca. Although the offensive ap- Casablanca and the Moroccan capi-peared, at least at some points, to tal, Rabat, to the north; a third be irresistible, Marshal Petain sor- north of Rabat. rowfully had ordered his forces to

nounced that "for military rea-sons" the French air base at Rabat, capitation French Morocco, had been evacuated. At the same time the broadcast appealed to nembers of the French Foreign the afternoon and included a Legion to report to their respec- heavy raid by dive bombers which

tive induction centers.

Meanwhile, AP Reporter Wes rica, said United States assault them into use as bases to cover

United States soldiers at Oran took the Tafaroui airfield with a brilliant combat team maneuver.

Fighting still was confused and scattered, depending on local resistance, but most of the opposition was encountered from naval

fined mainly to navy and coast de- poured fire into the coastal bat- had come to sword's point.

"5. Our naval forces are in con- for by land advances of Ameri-

tleship Jean Bart and four French submarines have been hit by Allied dive bombers, and two Allied destroyers have been sunk in air and naval fighting still distance east of the city, and Bou, raging off the coast of French Morocco, a Vichy report broadcast

by retaliating French defenses.

to wipe the Axis out of Africa.

This greatest long-distance military blow in history was timed with the accelerated smash of Lieutenant General Bernard L. Montgomery in Egypt, and thus

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The afternoon.

"The British and Americans everywhere so far," the Morocco announcer said. With the accelerated smash of Lieutenant General Bernard L. Montgomery in Egypt, and thus destinate plunder which the German Reich would inflict on the French empire.

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MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Nov. 8.

Educational Buyers Association, meeting for two devices of our enemy's intentions and plans, I have, therefore, decided to dispatch to North Africa pow-

The third French battleship to be the name of Jean Bart, this passing day when I consider the Sea Traffic Halted.

All sea traffic between France of North Africa was a launched March 6, when the beence from their homes of the flower lunknown improved to the flower of the flower lunknown improved to the flower of the flower lunknown improved to th

Other fragments of information and within range of Axis aircraft, too was quiet. first time in the war was led by

miles of France's North African prelude to further attempts by FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT. named general chairman.

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SECOND FRONT LANDINGS IN AFRICA-Ship-borne

troops of the U.S. Army have landed in Vichy North

Africa and have established bridgeheads (solid black

arrows) along the coast, according to reports from

Vichy, France. The landing operations were aimed at

both sides of Casablanca, in Morocco, Oran and Algiers,

in Algeria, on the Mediterranean. If successful, the

invasion would provide a jumping-off place for an

Allied invasion of southern Europe (dotted arrows). It

gressor.

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tions of two domains of French North Africa—Morocco and Al-

U. S. Bombs.

Around the coast at Oran and

dropped 500-pound bombs.

against North Africa.

republic of France.

French coast defenses.

and docks.

140,000 United States troops into the co-ordinated rush and it was announced that he would be joined by everal divisions of British Allied headquarters in London

Adequate Forces. Authoritative Allied sources ex-pressed complete confidence that

With the British Navy and Air Force supporting American troops, planes and ships and with bombers attacking from Allied carriers Vichy broadcasts pictured this

Arzew and Bou S Fer, short dis-tances east and west of Oran, respectively.

tulated

Other Landings.

Gallagher, writing from Allied gagement started off Casablanca headquarters in French North Af-when French units made contact with an Allied squadron. The gunforces at Algiers had captured fire could be heard far in the intwo airfields and immediately put terior. Algiers, chief port and capital respectively of Algeria, other land-Airfields Captured.

The airfields were the Maison ing forces were forcing wedges lanche and the Bleda, which ashore to pinch off those cities. were taken up with split second In effect, therefore, the fate of timing by American and RAF Vichy North Africa hung on the

brilliant combat team maneuver, can empire except Dakar, adding another air base to the southern extreme on the Atlantic, growing American foothold in and Tunisia, easternmost French growing Ame North Africa. North Africa on the Mediterra-

ing the night and early hours this morning are advancing rapidly, and other landings continue. Resistance appears to have been consistance appears to have been consi

At Algiers light French naval units, which ignored Lieutenant a commander who refused to be General Dwight D. Eisenhower's idled uring the operation, took to order that they stay put, sailed

> by the Berlin radio said. The French ships were reported hit in the initial rounds of aerial fighting. The Nazi-relayed Roosevelt's letter to Marshal Pethodology the American hemisphere, large French account said the Allied tain, handed to the Vichy chief dominations of the near and midvessels subsequently were sunk of state as the North African op- dle east, and a joining of hands

I am sending this message to you as chef d'etat of the United States to the chef d'etat of the republic. The naval action was reported to have started after the French fleet, according to Axis broadthat parachute troops took part in casts, left Toulon, French Medithe spectacular opening of the sectorranean base, to engage British naval units ed the armistice convention in and all of the American repub-1940, it was impossible for any of lics the gravest kind of menace

Still in Progress. A French Morocco broadcast said the action was still in prog-

its means of subsistence; its sav-

French factories and farms-all ships, four heavy cruisers, three for the benefit of a Nazi Reich light cruisers, one seaplane car. and Fascist Italy under whose rier, 25 destroyers, 27 submarines governments no liberty-loving nation could long exist.

The Jean Bart had been in port

and North Africa was reported suspended, and Vichy meetings throughout the pied zone, obviously in fear of demonstrations.

Tunisia adiaping testing a dispining testing and north africa was reported unknown immediately after the Germans captured that port but she subsequently was disclosed to have made her French Morocco.

This is a dispining testing a dispining testing a dispining testing and the flower of the flower of French manhood. Germany has neglected no opportunity to demoralize and degrade your great nation.

Today, at St. Nazaire. Her fate was included the flower of French manhood. Germany has neglected no opportunity to demoralize and degrade your feet of the flower of constructed, Germany and I heed not again attentions.

> The situation for Vichy North quest over the whole of that congreatly given to each other. Africa, however, admittedly was confused and grave.
>
> I know you will realize that to the people of France my deep hope and belief that we are all of an area extending over about 1,000 not stop there but would be the asson to enter into happier days.
>
> Africa, however, admittedly was tinent.
>
> I send to you, and through you, to the next annual convention was hope and belief that we are all of accepted and W. T. Ingram, business manager at Auburn, was

Friend of France.

country to which we are united

by so many memories and links, One landing was south of Casahave just taken so cruel a step.
"France and her honor are at blanca, chief port of Morocco on the Atlantic; another between Casablanca and the Moroccan capistake. We have been attacked. We will defend ourselves. That is the order which I give." U. S. Infiltration.

Three waves of United States bombers dropped from 200 to 300 bombs in the Casablanca area, starting fires around the harbor

Nogues, commander in Morocco, had proclaimed his loyalty to the Atlantic coast, reports indicat-The attacks took place late in Vichy and assumed charge of all ed a duplication against Rabat and armed forces under a state of siege | Casablanca of the assaults on Oran after suppressing a de Gaullist up-rising lead by General Bethouard General About 9 p. m., a big naval enat Casablanca

Another report from Morocco ress at Bou-Znika, on the coast said the DeGaullists had seized about 25 miles above Casablanca General Lascroux and General and half way to Rabat. asoulle. commander of the Moroccan air force, but that they had been freed by Vichy forces repulsed air and naval attacks and and had reassumed their com- that air raids on the Rabat and

In effect, therefore, the fate of acknowledged that United States sage however, wis not clear forces had occupied Arzew, across which side suffered the losses. promontory northeast of Oran, and Bou S Fer, on the coastal road Allied squeeze on Rabat and Casa around the Bay of Oran to the east. American Nuteracker.

forces closing in from two sides. French troops were report- Casablanca. ed moving out from Oran to com-

poured lire into the coastal batteries.

Victory on Land.

The opposition in the harbors was more than being made up for by land advances of American batteries.

North Africa Mit United States had come to sword's point.

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still was uncontrolled—at one time Vichy said a battalion persisted in

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assault by American troops filter- tacks were repulsed. "I read your message. In it ing into it and the scope of the in-you invoked a pretext which noth-filtration was indicated by Vichy's ing justifies. You accuse your disclosure that, at least tempo-enemies of intentions which have rarily, the admiralty building had never been translated into acts. been in possession of Americans has "I have always declared that who landed from a destroyer. we would defend our empire if It declared the building was re-

Text of Letter To Petain

public of France.

North and West Africa would
When your government concludconstitute for the United States

international crime.

American armies.

us to foresee the program of systematic plunder which the Gerstone sound the death knell of the

North Africa—Morocco and Algeria—with attempts, apparently, to force beachheads flanking their principal cities, while warshin asking for an armistice, I preprincipal cities, while warships served our empire and it is you warship about 10 miles off the who, acting in the name of a country to which we are united sunk.

One United States plane was antiaircraft fire over Algiers while it and four other planes were divebombing the admiralty. Reuter's heard the Vichy radio

report a waterfront fire in Algiers. U. S. Infiltration.

With the disclosure of the States destroyer's shelling, with progress of landings along the Atlantic coast of Morocco, Vichy announced that General Augusts. smoke The city apparently was under

Around the bend of Africa on General Nogues reported that landing operations were in prog-

Message Not Clear. He said Casablanca itself had near-by Sale flying fields had re-Early in the invasion, the French sulted in some losses. His mes-

This broadened the picture of an blanca, where United States land ings previously had been reported at Fedala, midway between Casa-Thus, that port and the naval blanca and Bou-Znika, in large base of Mers-El-Kebir, were within a nutcracker of American land, of Fedala, and at Safi, around Cap county's skyscraper jail last night, Cantin 140 miles southwest of

Nogues told the Moroccan popu-

ply from Petain:

"It is with bewilderment and sadness that I learned tonight of the aggression of your troops the aggression of your troops ever, that Algiers was under direct made landing attempts. All the attention of the aggression of the aggression of your troops ever, that Algiers was under direct made landing attempts. All the attention of the plant of the pla Seige Proclaimed.

"A state of siege has been pro-claimed. General Nogues has taken over command of the defense. He made known to the marshal that Morocco will not fail in its duty and will defend itself.
"Morocco is defending itself. Frenchmen and Moroccans remain calm. Follow your chief, General Nogues. Follow the marshal (Petain). Our honor and our future said, because of the intense feeling WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 .- (AP) Germany and Italy to threaten are at stake." of opposing factions over the Unit-

(Vichy's stress on the Moroccan radio apparently was to combat anti-Vichi elements there. A French broadcast heard in London warned against a secret radio, describ ing itself as the official Rabat transmitter, which was accused of being a source of dissidence.)

said.

sound the death knell of the College Buyers

to dispatch to North Africa pow-erful American forces to co-op-State College for Women, conclud-Latest information was ings; it has paralyzed French in-the French naval force based dustry and transport; it has looted of Algeria. Tunisia and Morocco of Algeria, Tunisia and Morocco tion yesterday afternoon following repelling this latest act in the ing a luncheon served at the execlong litany of German and Italian utive mansion on the college campus.

I am making all of this clear to the French authorities in North resolutions were adopted thanking Africa, and I am calling on them Dr. Guy H. Wells, president, and morning. for their co-operation in repelling J. H. Dewberry, bursar, for serv Axis threats. My clear purpose is ing as host to the meeting. Bert to support and aid the French authorities and their administrations. convention speaker, was com-That is the immediate aim of these mended for his contribution to the I need not tell you that the pressed condolence to members of ultimate and greater aim is the the family and to the college on liberation of France and its emthe death of L. S. Fowler, late pire from the Axis yoke. In so bursar of GSCW and former mem-doing, we provide automatically ber of the organization.

The resolutions committee inlandings, air and sea bombardments and de Gaullist uprisings, but as yet had given no clear picture of the progress of the campaign as a whole.

In feed not again affirm to you that the United States of America sity of South Carolina, chairman; seeks no territories and remembers always the historic friendship and W. Wilson Noyes, of Atlanta, and mutual aid which we have so the same of domination and controlled. I heed not again affirm to you cluded Frank Taylor Jr., Univer An invitation of Alabama Poly

coast in the Atlantic, the Mediterranean and the Strait of Gibraltar. They were storming at the basfend it no matter who the agtions of two demains of Franch. They described in the continued, however, and that some of the United States forces had been distinct of two demains of Franch. They were storming at the basfend it no matter who the agtions of two demains of Franch. They described in the continued in the con Succumbs at 39

The destroyer which dashed into Miss Delia Mae Watts, 39, 779 Argonne avenue, N. E., died yesterday in a private hospital after a long illness. Before she was taken ill about a year ago, Miss Watts had worked at the said to have been shot down by Davison-Paxon Company for 13 then returned to Atlanta. She is survived by her sister,

Train Carrying War Materials Wrecked

FREMONT, Ohio, Nov. 8 .- (A)-Twelve cars of a 72-car Wheeling & Lake Erie railroad freight train, westbound with a load of war ma terials, were derailed and wrecked tonight in the Fremont business district, tearing up several hundred feet of track and delaying traffic. No one was injured.

Railroad detectives said it was possible the wreck had been caused by a split switch.

Miamians' Murderer Muffs Jail Break Try MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 8 .- (A)-Vin cent J. Christy, convicted killer of four Miamians, who unsuccessfully sought to escape from Dade

in the state prison at Raiford. Christy and two other prisoners

Captured With Italians CAIRO, Egypt, Nov. 8 .- (AP)-Among the men captured with the Italian Fulgore division was the German Major Burckhardt, wellknown paracoute leader, who was prominent in the invasion of Crete, the British announced today.

Popular Party Rally

Police broke up crowds during a pro German demonstration in Paris today and forbade the Popu lar party of Naziphile Jacques Do riot to hold a bic celebration planned for this evening. A government order prohibited demonstrations, dispatches

Toccoa Churches Join

TOCCOA, Ga., Nov. 8.—Chaplain J. S. McGee, of Camp Toccoa delivered the annual American Le Rabat, meanwhile, was being gion armistice union service to-heavily dive-bombed, the French night at the Toccoa First Baptist church. All congregations churches of the city attended the union services.

> headed by J. B. Cheatham, com-mander of the post. Soldiers of Camp Toccoa were invited to the service. Dr. A. T. Cline is pastor

Members of the Toccoa Ameri-

dier from New York City, con-At the closing business session victed of killing three Australian women, was hanged here this

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was whisked today to a death cell

Use room same day! ONE COAT COVERS

Prohibited in Paris BERN, Switzerland, Nov. 8 .- (A)

ed States' operations in French North Africa,

In Union Services

can Legion marched to the church, of the First Baptist church. PRIVATE HANGED. MELBOURNE, Australia, Monay, Nov. 9.—(P)—Private Ed-

day.

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could also provide bases for a pincers movement against

fleeing Axis forces in Libya (dotted arrows), where they

are retreating between Matruh and the Egyptian-Libyan

border, closely pursued by the British forces (solid black

arrow). Saturday night the vital Italian port of Genoa

(1) was bombed by the British in the "heaviest raid of

the war." It was reported that the French fleet was

awaiting orders at Toulon (1). Another, and later,

report said the fleet had left Toulon to do battle.

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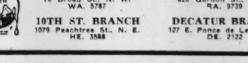
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Teamwork in War

Writing in a current magazine, the most rabid of aviation propagandists, Major DeSeversky, maintains that the principles enunciated by the Italian Douhet still must be given weight in any consideration of modern warfare.

The writer forgets, perhaps, that the theories of Douhet have-met the perfect test in the siege of Stalingrad and they have failed, utterly and completely. The city has been systematically bombed into rubble. Thousands of planes, operating according to fixed plan, pounded the city block by block until it is no longer recognizable as a city. Yet still it stands.

The danger of the propaganda put out by these all-out aviation enthusiasts is implicit in their arguments for the diversion of all possible effort into planes and the crews and ground crews, to the neglect of a balanced Army-and

Yet the very day-to-day history of modern war disproves the statements they nevertheless insist upon repeating. In Egypt the Allies have an aerial umbrella, yet the inch-by-inch advance and the holding of ground is done, not by air crews, or by tanks, but by infantry-the old loot-slogging soldier with a rifle. The advances are made possible not by the use of planes as artillery, but by tremendous barrages of ground artillery throwing tons of shells into enemy positions with a precision aircraft have not yet been able to obtain.

It is well to remember that in modern war, as it is in other phases of modern life, a balance is necessary. The air arm has come into its own. It will be used to the fullest. But air power alone cannot win a decisive victory.

-VICTORY IS WORTH ANY PRICE!-

Dora thinks now she should have taken up millinery in the first place. How can you go wrong, she asks, in a line where you sell your

-VICTORY IS WORTH ANY PRICE!-Brighter Steel Outlook

Steel production has now reached one hundred and one per cent of the theoretical capacity-thanks to the continued good work of the volunteer scrap gatherers throughout the country. Local scrap drives, numbering some 13,000, have already turned up over 5,000,000 tons of metal, with much more yet to come.

Next spring eighteen new blast furnaces will be in full production, providing the steel mills with 6.500,000 additional tons of pig iron, which, when added to the scrap already in hand, makes the steel outlook far brighter than at any time since last December.

Unfortunately, however, there is still a dark side to the picture. Many scrap collectors are inclined to slacken their efforts because the piles in the junk yards do not "seem" to move on fast enough. Don't let this happen. Junk dealers are sorting the stuff as fast as is humanly possible. The public drives have brought in a mass and variety of materials almost beyond belief-brass, copper, zincsome of which is useless in the manufacture of steel, but of high value elsewhere. Every single item, even if no larger than a tack, has to be sorted and classified and shipped to the proper

The steel mills now report they are receiving scrap at a satisfactory rate, but that rate must be continued-perhaps increased; therefore, the drive must go on unabated. There must be no letting up, no slackening for a single moment. The mills "chew-up" a tremendous amount of old iron. The piles in the junk yards, seemingly big today, will soon dwindle under the demand. It is up to the public, the people, the individuals, to keep them big, to make them bigger, to keep the flow to the steel mills steady and satisfactory.

-VICTORY IS WORTH ANY PRICE!-

In lively Latin-America, a couple of political hotheads cross sabers for 45 minutes and neither is harmed. It is a way to hone a sword, but monotonous.

-VICTORY IS WORTH ANY PRICE!-

Our good neighbor, Brazil, instructs hotel workers to keep a sharp lookout for Axis spies. Always remembering that the eerlest experience is seeing eye to eye through a keyhole. -VICIORY IS WORTH ANY PRICE!-

So another political campaign goes down in history-and normalcy, so to speak, returns to radio. The soap is back in the commercial.

-VICTORY IS WORTH ANY PRICE!-An Unnecessary Editorial

Tuesday has been proclaimed as official "Marine Day." This because November 10 is the anniversary of that day in 1775 when the first two battalions of Marines were authorized by the Continental Congress. Thus making the Marine Corps the oldest branch of the nation's armed services, created even before the nation itself formally came into being.

Normally, for such an occasion as "Marine Day" an editorial would appear here, giving some facts about the history of the Marine Corps and extolling it, generally. There is, however, no need whatsoever to write such an editorial when it concerns such a corps.

For the Marines have written their own story, their own record. Not in words of type, but in words of blood, of sacrifice, of heroism and of victory. They have written their story on the shores of more than a hundred countries from whence have come those famous words: "The Marines have landed and have the situation well in hand."

It is a story, an editorial if you will, that has been written in eternal script of bravery all over the world "from the balls of Montezuma to the shores of Tripoli."

No, sir. There is no need for any editorial in laudation of the U.S. Marines. For the best any typewriter could do would be but anticlimax after what the Marines have written with guns and bayonets and grenades and

-VICTORY IS WORTH ANY PRICE!-

About now, in '17, we were fighting a wild impulse to cry "whoops!" On seeing a second lieutenant sport the then-new wrist-watch.

-VICTORY IS WORTH ANY PRICE!-

Far Funnier Than Funnies

Dr. Edward Barnhart, Ph.D., Phi Beta Kappa and psychologist of renown, thinks the funnies of the newspaper comic sections are unfunny. Nevertheless he adds his belief that. in time of war, the funnies should be more

Maybe the funnies are unfunny. Maybe they do not symbolize the wittiest forms of humor. But, when Dr. Barnhart pleads for greater seriousness in the comi strips, he makes himself funnier than them all, regardless of personal preferences or judgments.

He wants more serious facts in the funnies. does he? Has the orthy psychologist not read the "comic" pages of late? They constitute, dear doctor, the most serious reading or pictorial matter of the day.

What of Terry and his undercover war against the Japanese? What of Dick Tracy, and his magnificent work against enemy saboteurs? What of Tarzan, leading the men and the beasts of the jungle against our Axis foes? What of Annie, the perennial prodigy, forming her schoolhouse Commandos and, in odd moments, sinking enemy submarines along the coast? What of Smilin' Jack and the Coastal Patrol? And what, yes, what of the Mighty Superman, that one-man panzer division of destruction?

Dr. Barnhart must be unfamiliar with the modern comic strips. They may be, as he accuses, unfunny, but if there is one quality they do not lack, that is seriousness.

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Himmler's hurried trip to Rome recalls nothing as much as the dismay of eminent counsel for the gang, on learning that a key witness may go straight.

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The Cotton Was Picked

It is gratifying to discover that all the toil and sweat put forth by urban dwellers in voluntary picking of cotton, this fall, was not in vain. No matter how amateurish their efforts may have been, it is evident they were successful. The crop was gathered, despite scarcity of the usual labor.

The Census Bureau reports that, up to October 18, cotton ginnings in Georgia totaled 685,626 bales, co pared o only 532,039 bales ginned to the same date last year.

One thing about cotton is certain, at least. It has to be picked before it can be ginned. More than 150,000 bales in excess of last year's ginnings are reported for Georgia. Somebody picked that cotton. When it was picked by the fingers of men and women accustomed to the task, or by those of volunteer workers from the cities, matters not at all.

The crop has, evidently, not rotted in the fields. It is moving to market. And we all can, therefore, voice proper and sincere grati-

-VICTORY IS WORTH ANY PRICE!-

Georgia Editors Say: THE BEST DEFENSE

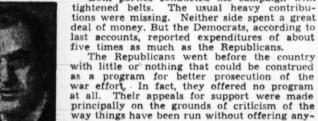
The best defense still is a good offense. Georgia and Tech play for touchdowns every minute of the game, and both teams are dangerous on every play. Alabama got a quick touchdown, later added a field goal, and sat down behind their formidable forward wall to squeeze out another victory.

The French built a Maginot line and thought they were safe. The Germans went around. We used to think the wide oceans defended But the best defense is a powerful punch-directed at Tokyo and Berlin.

WASHINGTON PARADE

BY GLADSTONE WILLIAMS:

SPENT LITTLE MONEY WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 .- One of the strange things to ponder about the recent elections is that the Republicans achieved a rather notable victory without any semblance of organized leadership, with no program worthy of the name and without any money to speak of Both parties conducted the campaign with



thing that could be accepted as a substitute. As regards leadership, the party has been floundering for lack of any organized direction for a period of at least 10 years. There was no competent leadership in the recent cam-paign. Mr. Willkie, the titular head of the party by virtue of his past presidential nomi-

nation, sought to give some organized direction to the campaign during its early stages, but he was ignored by most of the old-liners who still resent his position of authority.

Nevertheless, despite these handicaps, the Republicans went on to roll up a very striking victory—one that came within a few seats of controlling the lower house of congress.

REFUTES OLD IDEA The net result seems to repudiate the old idea that it takes money, leader-ship and a program to win elections. Too many of the people seem to have been taken in by the hardships and inconveniences of the war, directing their resentment against candidates of the party

Nothing in the election, however, is to be taken as a barometer of things to come. It is customary for the minority party to register gains in off-year elections. With one exception it has happened every time for the past quarter of a century—perhaps longer. The Democrats may rightly read in the returns a caution to go slower in some of the social reforms that have been associated with the New Deal, but only the most optimistic of Republicans will view the results as a forerunner of a G. O. P. victory in 1944.

ROOSEVELT'S VIEW President Roosevelt, a master judge of political psychology, has long held the view that off-year congressional elections are largely determined by local issues and the personalities of the individual candidates. He predicted that the 1940 national elections would wipe out the considerable gains the Republicans piled up in 1938. He proved

be entirely correct.

Accepting this thesis, there is nothing in the present situation that warrants the assumption that the election marks a trend which foreshadows the return of the Republicans to power two years hence. War events between now and then will undoubtedly determine the outcome of the next presidential contest.

By and large, the Republicans have been the beneficiaries of a protest vote delivered by people who were voicing some dissatisfaction ovr the war program and its restrictive measures. But it is possible to temper the Democratic defeat by pointing out a few self-evident facts.

MIGRANT LABOR First, the great migration of labor from one state to another incident to the war program unquestionably reduced the Democratic totals, since labor is overwhelmingly Democratic. The requirement of most state election laws that a person be a resident for one year before being eligible to vote kept most of the migrant labor away from the polls. a result, many men and women who would have supported the Democratic ticket were denied a right to participate in the election.

Second, the very small vote polled in the election is said to have a significance unfavorable to the Democrats. People who are opposed to something are always more apt to go to the polls than

those who are content with the existing scheme of things. The latter do not always go to the trouble of voting. To these two conditions Chairman Flynn of the Democratic national committee adds a third expiation of the Republican victory. The fact, he says, that some five million young men are in the armed services also worked against the Democrats. If these men had been in a position to vote, he asserts, the result might have been altogether different because the Democratic party has always commanded the support of a great majority of the younger people

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

Accepted Without Check.

Adolf Hitler is the man who asserted that, no matter how great field of transportation. a lie may be, the people will be-



often enough.

There are a phone. that have been world and accepted as truth, just because German propagandists

plausible and a lot of our own that falsity which still hangs on that the "hardness" of the Treaty of Versailles is responsible for the Germans starting a new war. But never mind that for a moment. Let it pass with the sole request that anyone who still believes that old myth read the text of the treaty, in full, likewise the Treaty of Brest Litovsk and the Locarno treaties, before deciding. What we want to talk about this morning is another myth which was born in Germany. This one is that the Germans are a creative nation. That they are miraculous in invention and research. That myth, started in Germany, is utterly false. All they can do is take an idea originated by someone else and adapt skies, is the result of experiments

Mechanical --

and Langley?

Age Began. The mechanical age began, if you can fix a date, in a year very dear to Americans. That was 1776. In that year Watt invented the steam engine. He was an Englishman. Stephenson, another Englishman, put the steam en-gine in a truck with wheels and there was the locomotive. Fulton, an American, put it into a ship's hull and the steamboat was born. Ericsson, a Scandinavian, invented the screw propeller for

How about submarines, that device the Germans have relied and Fifty upon so strongly? It was invented by two Americans, Hol-land and Lake. The internal combustion motor

at the time.

brought the self-propelled vehicle, the automobile, into existence. So much for invention in the

Now Look At if it is repeated Communication.

Let's look at another impor-

easier it is for the first means of sending a mes-

nothing about it. job, in so far as dot and dash went. Not radio as we know it

today. and Cunningham.

The phonograph was invented known among the new members by an American, Edison. The flat of congress that that would be disc for records phonograph was mere speculation. Anyway, the invented by Berliner, an Austrian house of representatives has been Jew living in England.

The telephoto and teletype were the inventions of Americans. How about some more imbeen changed. portant inventors? Well here's if you can find a German name among 'em. Or one that even sounds German.

Howe invented the sewing mait to their own uses. Even tanks of the sewing mafor warfare were invented in England and the airplane, the heavier-than-air battleship of the roughs, the adding machine; by Frenchmen and Americans. Black, the electric arc; Edison, I think the people figured it was the incandescent light; Neon, the about time to put a stop to that fluorescent lamp, and Juke, the kind of thing.

Those are all names we all know so well it is easy to check on them by our own memories. I am indebted to a Texas friend. however, who asks that his name not be used, for compffing them. Now believe that myth about German inventiveness, if you can!

Years Ago Today.

day, November 9, 1917: "New York, Nov. 8.—(By Associated Press. From European rhyme with hang. ships. He also created the Monitor, the ironclad of War Between the States fame.

Cables of the Day,

again is in turmoil. The provisional government has been ship as differing from relationship by marriage. Ties of blood, or as a cover by the exships. He also created the Mon- Cables of the Day.)-Petrograd German-sounding names yet, do treme radicals headed by Nikolai

And Fifty

From the news columns of Wednesday, November 9, 1892: "Redeemed! The Union is once

was invented by a Swiss, who more in the hands o democracy, ants of large families and so exhappened to be living in Germany Cleveland and Stevenson win as a Democratic tidal wave sweeps ing the degree of their consan-Frenchmen and Americans the country."

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8. I suppose everyone Funny Analysis will interpret the election returns his own liking, and I am sure that goes for me, but I can't sound any funnier than Vice President Walace, who found in the robust reaction of the voters against New Dealism a demonstration of the President's great popularity and indicated the majority of those who voted as well-to-do slackers with time on their hands or dumb farmers who inherit their politics and can't think out things political. Did any man in so high office ever insult so openly not only the in-telligence, but the quality, of the majority in an American election? My interpretation is that the

people finally got sick of the cyni cism which could bring about a political alliance between the gov erning party of the nation, with its mouthy professions of pure idealism, and the corrupt machines of Jersey and Chicago, and with the racketeers, grafters and dictators of the unions. I was particularly impressed with the fact that this reaction occurred in spite of the bold announcement of the teamsters' union that it was going to spend as much money as might be necessary to elect its candidates to congress. That seems to show hat union bosses are talking beyond their actual powers when they claim to be able to deliver the labor vote and that, with hundreds of millions of dollars at their command, derived from private taxing powers conferred on them by the New Deal party, they can't

Contrary to Mr. Wallace's view, would say that if all the soldiers and other fighting men had been to vote, the reaction have been even more emphatic, in protest against the strikes and slowdowns which have curtailed the production of weapons and vehicles for war.

United Nothing in the vote can be interpreted, On War even by Goebbels, as war itself, for no candidate was elected who did not show an adequate detestation of the Nazi and the Jap. Indeed, like the friends. and even casual acquaintances, of Grantland Rice, who sometimes come to blows over the question of who loves him most, all the candidates, including even Ham Fish, the aging and incurable adolescent, tried to outdo one another in their hostility to the foe. On election night a Washington journalist, who is regarded as President Roosevelt's best friend and severest apologist, in a radio comment, suggested that the President might be compelled to submit to a draft for a fourth them, and this gives fairly reliable confirmation to the speculations which have been published in some newspapers, notably the New York News, and denounced as premature, indelicate and disruptive.

Naturally, that brings us to the subject of New York state and the defeat of Jim Farley, who will now be accused of letting down the Democratic party by his insistence on the nomination of John Bennett, an anti-New Dealer. Well, of course, the obvious answer to that is that the party lost in New York because Tom Dewey ran up a thumping plurality, given him by voters who were motivated by the reasons mentioned earlier in this document and by others.

He even added that field for invention. That of the defeat in New that the greater the lie the communication.

An American, Morse, invented California? Farley's failure or his honesty propaganda to sage other than by messenger. and loyalty to his word, which, of make the people believe.

That was the telegraph. Another
American, Bell, invented the teleown selfish ambition, then who Radio? The oscillating wave taken by Governor Olsen of Caliwas discovered by a German Jew, fornia, who aped the New Deal at Heinrich Hertz, Give Germany there, and, like the New Deal at that much credit. His name was large, had the financial and co given to his discovery, the Hert-zian ray. But the Germans did The Democratic party propagandists have sounded plausible and a lot of our own people who accept plausible statements without checking them, have repeated the yarns. For instance, had nothing to offer but lumb loyalty to the New Deal party, which was the object of the pro-

I wish I could predict some ef-Modern radio was made possi- fective labor legislation in favor ble by two Americans, DeForest of the workers and the country, but there are so many persons un very decent about this sort of thing and the situation in the senate, where the White House was able to block legislation, has not

ortant inventors? Well, here a pretty comprehensive list. See I may be talking out of my prejudices and through my hat, but I dices and through my hat, but I will may be traceable. Oh yes, again, like Mr. Wallace, think this vote may be traceable in part also to the emergence of Mrs. Roosevelt from her role of

Word Stories

By W. Worthington Wells. The ties of CONSANGUINITY between millions of our citizens and the peoples of Europe make us vitally interested in their welfare CONSANGUINITY

Consanguinity is a noun and is pronounced con-san-GUIN-i-ty with the accent on the third syllable From the news columns of Fri- (guin), which rhymes with twin. The second syllable (san) is pronounced like the word sang, to

Consanguinity means a state of we often say, "One's own flesh and

"The ties of consanguinity between millions of our in this instance means that there are ties of blood between our citizens of European extraction and the peoples of Europe.
The two cousins were descend-

perienced some difficulty in figur

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH McGILL.

\$565.952 On Wednesday night the final report meeting of the Atlanta Community Fund will be held.

With \$565,952 in, the Fund workers believe they will come home

Wednesday night with the quota of \$635,099 not merely subscribed

but oversubscribed. This success will be a proper rebuke to the small, mean persons who have talked down the Fund because they don't understand it or have been unable to simply telephone the Fund office and get the person on the telephone to take over some relief case in person and on instant.
One of the workers was telling me a typi-

cal sort of story.

This worker called on a man who waxed wroth and said he would never give again to the Fund.

He gave this reason: His cook, having worked for him for many, many years, was too old to continue longer. He telephoned the Fund and the Fund, he said, didn't do a thing about his feeble old cook.

That is typical, I think, of the type person who takes that attitude.

Having underpaid his cook for a great many years, and having given small sums (the record showed) to the Community Fund, the gentleman became very highly and righteously indignant because he couldn't turn his old cook out to grass

He could have done so, of course, had he taken the matter up properly with the Family Welfare. But he was such a pompous stuff-shirt sort of person that he wanted it done by "The Fund." And done that very moment, too.

Since that time he has gone around telling his friends that the Fund doesn't take care of people; that it isn't on the up-and-up, and so on. I suppose every city has its share of those sort of people. It's unfortunate, too. I think that sort has made it difficult to raise Atlanta's full quota each year. This fall it seems the workers are to win a victory and as such it will be a rebuke to the type of which I speak.

IN RICHMOND The more than 4,000 workers who have worn out shoe leather and leg muscles walking from door to door to solicit for the Fund, are a little angry over the past failures and they also had a look at Richmond's figures. Richmond, Va., a smaller city, had a quota about the same as Atlanta's one week oversubscribed it by more than 100 per cent.

The Fund workers are going to dig in and work all the harder today, Tuesday and Wednesday so they may give answer on Wednesday evening when the last reports are chalked up. There are 32 agencies in the Fund. The Fund administers, on a

budget plan, the quotas assigned to each agency. The Home for Old Women, the Child Welfare Association, the Legal Aid Society (for those unable to hire lawyers and who are victimized by racketeering lawyers), the Florence Crittenton Home, the Tuberculosis Association, the Family Welfare Society, the Hillside Cottages, the Day Nursery—these are just a few.
They are agencies set up for specific needs.

The war doesn't make their needs less. It increases them. It is shocking to learn, for instance, how many young men are turned down by the selective service because of the X-ray discovery of tuberculosis which they did not suspect they had. The war increases the need for care of children. All agencies have an in-

I put this down because some persons, simply misinformed, persist in regarding the Fund as a relief agency and do not understand, with all the jobs to be found, why it is the Fund needs money. The Fund is not a great relief agency. It has 32 agencies, each of which has a job to do. Some of them are relief agencies, but for a person to argue one should be able to call the Fund office and sak that it care for an indigent cook or some other needy case. and ask that it care for an indigent cook or some other needy case without going to the proper agency designated for the care of such cases, is not fair nor is it honest.

GOAL TO GO Anyhow, the goal is to go, and the final whistle blows Wednesday night.

Charles A. Stair, a Kentuckian who has come all the way from night operator at the age of 14 years, at Middlesboro, Ky., to the vice presidency of the Southern Bell Company in Atlanta, did one of those cold-blooded analytical jobs on the Fund.

He found out how little we had been giving. He discovered, too, that because of the record of failure, it had been customary for the committee in charge to reduce the minimum amount required by the agencies, before going to a chairman.

He said he wouldn't go along on that. He said the agencies ought to have the minimum amount needed to do the job. So, he set the sights at that. He can't talk a lick when it comes to one of those inspirational speeches, but the drama of the thing he could see and tell. He got good workers and he told them the facts and the drama of it. That was worth more than a pep talk. He has done a really big job.

Already more money has been raised than has ever been raised before in a Fund campaign. This follows hard on the oversubscription of the United Nations campaign. The workers got the drama of it from him and they began to

The workers got the drama of the firm and the got results.

I liked what Dr. Herman Turner told them Friday night.

"No shouting Fuehrer has ordered us to do this work," he said.

"We do it because our heart dictates it and because our free will as Americans citizens makes us want to do it.'

It is a job for our own people.

If you haven't given to the Community Fund; if a solicitor has overlooked you, get in touch with them and let's get this job done.

I think we will. Atlanta is a grand city and the people are grand, too. All you have to do is let them know the job is real. And honest. This one is.

What Men Will Do Today Is Revealed by the Record of

Their Grandfathers BY ROBERT QUILLEN.

History repeats itself because human nature repeats itself. Customs, ideas, methods and tools change with the years, but all generations have the same emotions and reactions, and their minds function in the same way.

The chief value of history is in the fact that it serves as a

preview of today. Publishers and radio commentators urge us to read current war books, and so we must to get an accurate picture of what is happening; but we can get a better perspective by reading the story of our Civil War. To one who reads that story as revealed in official dispatches and the old newspapers, the things that happen in this war seem like the revival of an old stage play.

The beginning of the Civil War, like every other in history, found untried men in places of authority. And it was necessary to give great authority to military men who were equally untried.

Everybody had to learn by doing.

Both sides underestimated the opposition. In each side the newspapers proclaimed and the people truly believed that "one of

our brave boys can lick three of theirs. At first there was no criticism, but only praise and boasting. Eager for victory, the people magnified every success. The first field skirmish, which resulted in less than 100 casualties, brought quick promotion to the winning officers and was described by newspapers as one of the great battles of history. Two years later

such an action would not be reported.

The little people were patriotic, but the big ones thought first of gaining place and power, and businessmen thought first of easy and enormous profits There were dreary months of defeat and waste and useless slaughter resulting from the incompetence of leaders. Men who had seemed big proved worthless when the test came. Leaders learned by experience, and soldiers died to pay for their schooling.

authority and lack of unified effort. Each man was jealous of his authority, and the common good was often sacrificed to personal If all of this seems discouragingly familiar, there is comfort and assurance in the other half of the picture. As the war continued, the failures were discarded and able men took command. Public criticism forced correction of errors, and the people settled down to a long, hard job and took their losses without flinching.

What happened then people have not changed. OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed

then will assuredly happen again, for our



'I'm ashamed of myself! As often as he has held my hand I haven't the slightest idea what size glove he wears!

Dudley Glass

Last week's beautiful presenta- on "La Boheme" in English, bethe Auditorium did not lead me to know it was English.

beras "in Eng years ago Grand theater which were able. I had a seat down in until the tenor was sing

in Italian. The minor folk and chorus were doing

So I have no protest against opera in English. If it is good opera and well sung and presented it may be done in Norwegian without a protest from me.

querulous query is: "Why?" Boheme" were so far back that the figures on the stage were dim cause grand opera folk are better heard than seen. Indeed, a blindfold would often add to one's enjoyment. Because you do not ex-nounces that Mimi's pect a lady who has worked long never feel cold again. enough and hard enough to sing leading roles to reaain a sylphlike figure and an ingenue face. Or, if

voices. And training. be sung in English and was easy. rather silly except for the music, the blending of voice and or-

Good Drama

English dialogue more than Verdi help the November campaign un-or Wagner. Because Puccini's til they're converted into bonds or Wagner. Because Puccini's til they're converted into bonds.

operas are built upon a solid founA few more dollars, Stafford sugthemes from great dramas—John
Luther Long's "Butterfly," as produced by Belasco; Sardou's play, story. They march along. They produce an illusion. Their people are real people, not fabled gods nor mythical warriors and their glori-



Opera in English; I Still Don't Advocate It.

revise my opinion about grand opera in the English language.

It was by no means the first time I had heard opera sung in English without giving thanks to the translators. The old Aborn company pre
The Metropolitan has stood to the Auditorium did not lead me to revise my opinion about grand opera to the seventh annual senior oratorical contest last Wednesday night the seventh annual senior oratorical contest last Wednesday night in the college auditorium.

Representing the girls' division of the Georgians were Kathryn theart.

The Metropolitan has stood with was English.

College, the two clubs sponsored to the seventh annual senior oratorical contest last Wednesday night in the college auditorium.

Representing the girls' division of the Georgians were Kathryn Tribble Elrod, of Mount Berry, work location supervisor for the first time I had heard opera to pen tomorrow for the purpose of giving boys and girls work experience and training that will prepare them for jobs in vital war industries.

The project will be under the first time I had heard opera to pen tomorrow for the purpose of giving boys and girls work experience and training that will prepare them for jobs in vital war in the college, the two clubs sponsored to pen tomorrow for the purpose of giving boys and girls work experience and training that will prepare them for jobs in vital war in the college auditorium.

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heard one Metropolitan opera sung in approximate English—Walter Damrosch's "Cyrano," with Amato and Frances Alda. It was a lamentable performance and has vanished like the snows of yes-vanished like the snows of yes-v

It is my opinion, voiced many atime, that one should familiarize in Italian. The minor folk and chorus were doing the best they could with English.

I have no prejudice against the English—or American language. It, or they, because they are not identical, is the only language I know, though I can struggle through occasional phrases in French and Italian—musical Italian—and make a stab at the mean-incomplete the incomplete the incomplete the incomplete the incomplete the incomplete their November 25, if they keep up buying at the present rate.

She is survived by her niece, Mrs. W. F. Gann; two sisters, Mrs. Ola Pittman, of Mableton; and a brother, E. T. Nabers, of Mableton; and all counties in his district will complete their November Quotas all counties in his district will complete their November 25, if they keep up buying at the present rate. ian-and make a stab at the mean-

English did not help last week's opera it did not hurt it. I think I must have heard at least 25 per-formances of "La Boheme," my favorite opera—with Farrar and Bori and even as far back as little Bessie Abott. I have heard bet-It may be that my seats for "La call one which gave me more obeme" were so far back that to both eye and ear. The visual not sentimental you cannot share problem didn't disturb me benor feel tears on your cheeks as the orchestra brasses sound those last thunderous chords which announces that Mimi's hands will

Bonds and the Legion

you do, you'll be disappointed. Ex- The Georgia Department of the cept in a few notable intances. In American Legion, I am told, is operetta and musical comedy a the first to accept responsibility star is chosen for her figure, espe-cially in tights or less. Opera de-war bonds. The state quota for the November drive is nine mil-I had forgotten the opera was lion dollars. Which ought to be

to be sung in English and was paying no attention to the words. But every now and then an intelligible sentence popped out clearly and distinctly and gave me a shock. It sounded rather silly. Indeed, nearly all grand opera is of their sons are in uniform-and

He also reminds the public that many thousand dollars in War Saving Stemps, investments of Pucinni, I think, lends itself to little albums. And they don't dation of realistic drama. They gests, would convert a bunch of would "act," without music, and still be fine. Because he chose his think—and then the government

They tell a believable Good Morning

By LOUIE D. NEWTON

A RARE PICTURE. Roy Davis, custodian of our building and grounds, called me the other morning as I was head-

ing for my car to make the hospital rounds. ture in one of the Sunday school rooms he wanted me to see. I expected to see something on the wall or on the



Woman's Bible class seated about a quilting frame, intent, each of them, with their needles. Can you imagine the picture—these grandmothers with their gray hair, their gentle voices, their faces aglow with the light never on land or sea? I could not help wishing that we might have had a Whistler there to sketch that picture.

They had made the squares be-forehand, and were putting them together that day. Each square was a work of art, and the assem-bled quilt was something to see. They were making the quilt for the Red Cross.

On and on their needles went following the lines of the squares. Their fingers were as agile as they had been 50 years ago. I would say that the average age of the grandmothers seated about that quilting frame would be approxi mately 70 years. Some of them were in their 80's.

Finally, I broke into their con versation. They paused with their needles for a moment. They talked about their great joy in doing something for the war effort. They spoke of loved ones in the service grandsons, grandnephews, and on and on. They were deeply concerned for the well-being of any and every man in the armed serv-They had begun the day's work with prayer. We prayed to

And now they were again plyng those needles. I watched them. I listened to them talk in gentle tones. I looked again at the whole icture—the gray hairs, the Heav en-lit faces, the bright colors of the assembled squares of the quilt. thought of the days of the long ago when the women would meet to quilt, the men to shuck corn, the big dinner, the games in the eve-

ing, the big open hearths.

And then I thought of the blessng that quilt will be for some mother's son or daughter. Likely these grandmothers would insist that however much the quilt may be appreciated, "It is more bless-

ed to give than to receive. I wish the President might have seen that picture, and General MacArthur might have seen that picture, and you might have seen that picture. It was good, I'm tell-

Berry Students Vie in Oratory

Celebrating the 11th anniversary of the founding of the Syrreb on of Puccini's "La Boheme" at cause except at intervals I didn't and Georgian societies at Berry nounces that the new Waycross College, the two clubs sponsored NYA shop at Winona Park will

The Metropolitan has stood through the years by the tradition Ruth Goodman, of Clanton, Ala., that opera should be sung in the who won second prize. Opal Mor-

EXCEED BOND QUOTAS. Coweta, Troup, Lamar and Car-

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Special to THE CONSTITUTION. WAYCROSS, Ga., Nov. 8.—The National Youth Administration an-

work location supervisor for the general public. National Youth Administration. language for which it was written. ris, of Rocky Face, Ga., and Mary Wagner in German, "Carmen" in McCrary, of Marianna, Fla., represented the Syrreb girls.

The mathine should be still the law been larger to the larger openings for 15 boys and girls who will receive work experience and training in general machine toward lowering the draft age, and

Miss Mollie E. Nabers, 71, of siderably since last June, when Brookhaven, died Saturday night the Institute found a slight maat a private hospital. She is survived by her niece, follows:

NYA To Open New Gallup Poll Finds:

Majority Favors 18-19 Draft

During the past ten days inter. per cent opposed, and 4 per cent The machine shop unit will have viewers for the Institute have been undecided. The words and the music had been written to fit each other. Atlanta sented by Robert Dickey, of Kelso, tion of lathes, milling machines, three approve of the plan which

"Would you approve or dis-approve of drafting young men 18-19 years old for the armed forces now?"

Today Approve 67% Disapprove26

In a special survey confined to 1940, having favored the adoption Director, American Institute of Public young men aged 17, 18 and 19— of such a measure in June of that PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 8.— the group that would be most af year. It was passed by congress rience and training that will prepare them for jobs in vital war industries.

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Integrate the group that work and in September. The handling of the draft during its first two years has been approved by a large major-The project will be under the supervision of Jack Hamilton, in that age group, but also of the men was 81 per cent in favor, 15 men was 81 per cent in favor, 15

Women Least In Favor.

Congressmen will likely find that the greatest protest against legislation to lower the age comes from women. In today's survey the women vote for the plan by a far smaller majority than the men. as follows

Approve lowering Men Draft age 73% Disapprove 21 jority opposed. The trend is as Undecided

> Despite the fact that it directly affects the lives of millions of amilies, the whole draft program has had the support of public pinion from the very beginning. In fact, the public was four on the Selective Service Draft in

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Developed to meet all the requirements of the social security, port facilities. The north side was wage-hour, and now the victory one such area, the south side was tax laws, these patented pay roll another. Here, inevitably, expanenvelopes, known as the Four-in- in the country while making a liv-One, are in demand by employers ing in the city must eventually who seek to simplify their pay bring about a movement to these roll records.

Mr. Sutton explains that the But they were thinly populated in those days. Only a few people Four-in-One duplicate pay roll envelopes combine four operations system cannot prosper when only with one bookkeeping entry. Besides serving as a statement of lieved so firmly in these sections wages, earnings, and deductions that he set up a service, the tiny for the employee, these duplicate line which has now grown up into the busy Suburban Lines, whose pay envelopes provide the employ-red and cream coaches carry thou-er with the added protection of a sands to and from Atlanta every signed receipt from each em- day. Naturally Suburban Lines lost money in those days, In fact, they lost money for a long time. And have found that Shangri-La is lo-

Under the victory tax, wageour and social security laws, employers are required to furnish there were plenty of people who cated at 106 1-2 Luckie street (upshook their heads sadly, because ing hours worked, rate of pay, detection of the property of ployers are required to furnish ductions, etc. These pay envel to see him pouring cash into an service and all the details that go opes comply with the requirements of these laws. In addition, they simplify bookkeeping records through the elimination of other

Although widely used throughas defense workers. The rates are importance and significance with the advent of the new victory tax.

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Widder Brown (N) Club Matinee (B)

EVENING.

Prayer; Army Rpt. Bon Winslow (B)

European News(N) Major Hoopie (B)

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7:45 News; Sundial

8:45 10-2-4 Ranch

9:00 Just Home Folks

9:45 Guiding Light

9:55 Guiding Light

10:00 Lonely Woman

10:15 Light of World

10:30 Number Please

10:45 Number Please

11:00 Jump Time (C)

11:15 News; Melodies

1:48 Aunt Jenny (C)

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12:00 Kate Smith (C)

1:00 Life Beautiful

1:15 Ma Perkins (C)

1:45 The Goldbergs (C)

2:30 Love an Learn (C)

3:00 The Sophisticates (C)

2:18 Joyce Jordan (C)

2:45 Helen Trent (C)

3:15 CONSTITUTION

3:45 School of Air (C)

:15 Raymond Scott (C)

4:20 Raymond Scott (C)

4:45 Victory Front (C)

5:15 West; Music Program

5:30 Refreshin' Rhythms

5:45 Ben Dernie (C,

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6:30 Keep Singing (C)

6:45 Keep Singing (C)

7:00 Amos and Andy (C)

6:00 Lone Ranger

6:15 Lone Ranger

7:30 Blondie (C)

4:30 Peachtree Street

3:20 Tune Time

3:30 American-

4:00 News (C)

5:00 News

2:00 Young Dr. Malone (C)

12:15 LeFevre Trio

9:15 Dancing Strings (C)

9:30 Good Morn Blues (C)

8:00 News of World (C)

8:15 Hal Burns' Varieties

5:45 Silent

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Hitler Promises He Won't Flee, Will Fight to End

LONDON, Nov. 8 .- (AP) -Adolf Hitler declared tonight that Germany would strike a counter blow "in due time" against the United States Army landings in North Africa.

Wherever the fronts may be, again and again Germany will parry and go over to the attack," he said in a worldbroadcast speech delivered to his party stalwarts at the Loewenbraeu beer cellar in Munich on the eve of the anniversary of the Munich putsch of 1923. He spoke for 85 minutes. starting at 6:08 p. m., Munich time (1:08 p. m., E. W. T.).

"The decisive last word will certainly not be spoken by Mr. many was caught unprepared for Roosevelt," he asserted, and then immediate action: added in an implication that Ger-

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and they will come in due time.'
Pledges Reprisals. At one point in his speech Hiter promised terrible reprisals against his foes, whom he accused of attacks on nonmilitary targets n Germany.

"We will prepare all counter-blows as thoroughly as always,

"The moment will come," he aid, "when the enemy will find out that Germany's inventive genius has not been asleep. The enemy will receive such a reply that he will be overwhelmed and

Although Hitler did not explain his threat, some listeners believed he was hinting at the use of a new weapon—perhaps gas.

The end of the war seemed
He said (apparently in reference to recent outbreaks which as he assured his followers again caused a state of siege in Norway) and again that his confidence was that "we have had to overcome unshaken-that he would not de- a bad crisis in Norway." sert them and flee the country, but would stay and fight to the bitter end.

In this unusual tone, Hitler saw War. He told his followers that compromise. he foresaw no repetition of Germany's collapse of 1918.

man who did not have the strength to see things through. "In me they (the Allies) have an opponent now who doesn't

He declared that he would offer peace no more.

Glosses Over Setback. Hitler sought to gloss over the sharp setback of his armies in North Africa by saying: "The British are trying to pretend that their advance of a few kilometers in the desert sand is a victory. Those who deal out the last blow will win the war. The Germans will do that."

He urged his followers to have 'full confidence" in the German leadership and army, but at the same time struck a peculiar note by declaring that he would not eave his country and "go abroad

Admits Hard Fight. German people and therefore their every thought and action should be a prayer for Germany His speech, suggested, too, that German armies might be preparing to go onto the defensive in holding action along the Rus-

sian front German soldiers are fighting o far away from home because

He excused the failure of his armies to take all Stalingrad by licitor John A. Boykin, last night saying it was "not worth a sec-ond Verdun" and that he had lowing his arrest in a downtown new situation created by Ameriachieved his object by blocking hotel. traffic on the Volga.

He dwelt upon the thesis that the home and war fronts were not opposed to one another, that the under way there. oming winter would bring less ardship than the last, and that Europe, too, would have a share the food which Reichsminister

Goering earlier had promised yould go to Germany first. "When Roosevelt launches an attack against North Africa we need not waste words about his lies." Bert Donaldson slaying, Lance was step, a Hitler said. "We will prepare all released from custody and the case ington. counter-blows, as thoroughly as always, and they will come in due had

"There was a triumphant shouting when the first British troops landed at Boulogne and advanced, through the large selection of and six months later this trium-worthwhile "Household Goods," out to be different. It will be dif- Constitution erent again in this case.'

Nazi Victory. The Fuehrer said that if fight which National Socialism on then had not been successful then "this present fight could not succeed because the only power capable of winning it would not have come to power.

"At that time I was convinced can and British assurances to Porthat victory must and would be tugal and Spain that the United "It is with the Nations have no ambitions consame conviction that I stand here His address was broadcast by

German stations throughout Gerand beamed by short wave around ly by a keenly interested public nany and the occupied countries

"It is no coincidence," he added, "that today we have 'he same enemy as in 1914-1918. Then his name was Wilson; today it is Roosevelt."

Enemy Is F. D. R. Hitler said "I didn't speak from he fireside from time to time; wandered about the country and

First it was the Kaiser; now it 'Today we are the stronger When I count those who are fighting for us and those who are

"As soon as I had completed my

work, the encirclement began.



PICKLED PEPPER SANDWICHES-Peter Piper may have picked a peck of pickled peppers, as the rhyme informs, but top kick Emory H. Smith, first sergeant of head-quarters and headquarters detachment at the Atlanta Ordnance Motor Base on the old Jonesboro Road, claims distinction for introducing pickled pepper sandwiches. Smith, who planted his own pepper patch in the detachment area in April and pickled the results in August, is shown above, right, preparing a snack for Corporal Ray Hannah Zappin, center, company clerk, and Private First Class Carl Benner, left, assistant.

there is no comparison between then (1918) and now."

Declaring that 39 members of the Reichstag had fallen on the battlefields thus far, he said: "They knew the fate we would

Turning to the progress of the

Russian campaign he said:
"When Stalin expected that we an opponent now who doesn't would attack him in the center, even think of the word capitula then I didn't do it. I wanted to reach the Volga—to reach a certain city; incidentally it bears Stalin's name . . There I can cut off a gigantic traffic junction and we have it already . . . The Volga traffic has ceased."

He said that actually Stalingrad is "firmly in German hands." but added "the remaining Soviet posi-tions there are not worth a second Verdun. He said Germany's enemies "speak of the strategic blunder to

fight for Stalingrad.' "Time will show whether it was such a great blunder," he told his vailing between Germany party followers.
Of the Egyptian fighting he said:

killed.

become difficult, and near the end of his speech called upon every Germany to realize that "this war Germany to realize that "this war dition into the western Mediter-dition into the western

Atlantan, Once Sentenced To Die, to Face Larceny Investigation.

Jack Lance, once sentenced to aldson, ace investigator for So- supported it.

Hitler told Germans it was not Hitler told Germans it was not Bureau of Identification, on request of Hot Springs, Ark., au-thorities, who want him in connec-blew the lid off a diplomatic sit-

> lice here on complaint of a woman 1940. that \$50 had disappeared from her room while Lance was visiting her. Since then, a complete break with However, when the woman failed Vichy seemed imminent, but time to appear in police court to prose-cute the case, Lance was released. failed to materialize as Washing-Bert Donaldson slaying, Lance was step, and Vichy left it to Washnol prossed after his conviction been set aside by the Georgia supreme court.

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LISBON, Nov. 8 .- (P)-Ameri-

cerning the African territories of

these two neutral powers were

announced in the Morning Press

here and were welcomed general

(Dispatches reaching the Associated Press from relia-

ble quarters in southwestern Europe said that while the

British-American disavowal of

territorial ambitions were welcomed in Madrid, the main

concern of Spain was whether

the time now was ripe for

that country to take advan-tage of the situation and real-

ize her claims to all of Mo

rocco and the Oran region of

(Spain, waiting for just

such a development as the

American landings, was re-ported to have had her Moroc-

can forces, 125,000 of her best

Algeria.

Vichy Severs U. S. Relations

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ntention he might have of issuing a statement later. At his press conference Hull listed these reasons why relations islands off Newfoundland equiphave been maintained with the La-

val government: fit to recall the conditions of Germany's crack-up in the last World War. He told his followers that compromise. We know nothing of the forest way are received as a compromise. We don't want to week to week highly important in the forest way are received as a compromise. We don't want to week to week highly important in the forest way are received as a compromise. We don't want to week to week highly important in the forest way are received as a compromise. many's collapse of 1918.

"The Kaiser," he said, "was a you will get it."

make peace offers any more. You formation virtually from the inside of German-controlled territory and from North Additional territory and territory garding Axis subversive activities and other important phases of the when Marshal Rommel's Axis international situation.

> Opposition to Hitlerism. 2. Maintenance of close relations with the French people and en-couragement of leadership in opposition to Hitlerism wherever it ex-

3. Keeping alive the basic concepts of freedom of the French people, looking toward ultimate restoration of free institutions for France as they existed before German occupation.

4. Retention of closest personal touch, on the ground, with all phases of the French and German situation under the armistice pre-France; encouragement to resist increased German pressure on "The British are now trying to France to go beyond the armistice pretend that their advance of a provisions and to collaborate with if things go wrong" as the Kaiser did.

Other notes of doubt and uncertainty crept into the speech of the man who protested repetitively. The Germans will do that."

The Germans will do that." tiously his confidence in ultimate far 350,000 Germans had been French bases all along the Medi-

terranean and Atlantic coasts. "We know the fate that awaits us if we lose the war," he said. He admitted that the fight has

the Libyan desert).

General Policy. they want to protect their homes," die for the murder of Bert Don- had wholeheartedly favored and

Hull did not touch on the Westcan action in Africa. However, Lance was taken into custody by clarification of a whole complex tion with a larceny investigation under way there.

uation which had simmered and boiled and threatened to explode velt said:

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Arrested in connection with the ton left to Vichy to take the fatal

There was the recurrent crisis over possible transfer of French fleet into Axis hands, the crisis over shipment of French supplies to Axis forces in through Tunisia, the Caribbean crisis growing out of the presence all at bargain prices, in today's of French warships at Martinique Constitution.

troops, ready for possible ac-

Luis Orgaz Yoldi, high com-

missioner for Spanish Moroc-

co, conferred with Generalis

simo Franco in Madrid Friday concerning Spain's terri-

torial aspirations and flew

back to his command yester-

(This could be the moment

for which Franco, a veteran

of African wars, might be

to pull away from the Axis

to which he is obligated. The

recent ouster of Ramon Ser-

rano Suner as foreign minister, indicated a comparative-

hitherto violently pro-Axis

minister, General Count Fran-

cisco Gomez Jordana, himself

a former high commissioner

to Morocco, has been quick to

establish most cordial rela-tions with the Anglo-Ameri-

can envoys in Madrid.)

policy.)

neutral trend in Spain's

(The new Spanish foreign

Lieutenant

Good Time for Franco To Drop

in French Western Hemisphere

Delicate Situation. There was the delicate situation at St. Pierre et Miguelon, French ped with radio stations arousing British suspicion, and the crisis

of Vichy's blunt refusal to allow removal of interned French warships at Alexandria to a more distant and neutral American port drive to the gates of Alexandria Willkie Hopes Drive Is threatened to put these ships in Hitler's hands.

There was the crisis over Amer ican air raids on Ruen and Le Havre, vigorously protested Vichy and just as vigorously ap-held by Washington with the ad-France would continue at every opportunity.

There was the crisis growing tion, climaxing his ruthless depor-German hands.

an-occupied France.
The White House also issued the war," Willkie said. man-occupied France. text of communications to the President of Portugal and to Genjust what would follow as far as eral Francisco Franco, of Spain. Spanish and Portuguese, as had exactitude." the British, that North African ac-

countries Message to Franco. background in the most effective manner possible for the planning franco, Mr. Roosevelt explained Cha word, and because you and

man captors, and the American, British and Canadian governments "These moves are in no shape, tee and a member of the Military Spain or Spanish territory, metropolitan or overseas. I believe that Chairman Connally, Democrat, of the week. Employes of the Atthe Spanish government and the Texas, of the Senate Foreign Re-Spanish people wish to maintain lations Committee: "This looks scheduled, and will report at the neutrality and to remain outside like the real thing. If our troops station at 11 o'clock this morning. the war. Spain has nothing to get down there in striking dis-

fear from the United Nations."

"I desire to reassure you fully military forces in French North Africa presages in no manner whatsoever a move against the people or government of Portugal or against any of Portugal's contihope you will accept my solemn yesterday. assurance that your country should have no fears of the motives of the United Nations.'

Long Vichy Meeting Precedes Break

VICHY, Nov. 8. - (AP) - A day ong, almost continuous cabinet neeting preceded the announcement of broken relations with the United States.

Marshal Petain called in his Axis, Spanish Reports Indicate highest advisers, among them Pierre Laval, General Maxime Weygand, former pro-consul for French North Africa, and French colonial administrators, before the decision was reached. (Later advices said Wey-

gand and Yves Chatel, governo.-general of Algeria, had left by plane for Algiers. American correspondents, the chief censor at Vichy informed the Associated Press' Bern office, were at liberty but no longer could use Vichy French communications to send their dispatches.)

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Dr. Walt Holcomb Talks at Armistice Day Service.

In a special Armistice Day sernon yesterday, Dr. Walt Holcomb, pastor of the Wesley Memorial church, expressed his admiration for Chaplain Howell Forgy, the man who coined the phrase. "Praise the Lord and pass the ammunition."

At the same time he praised President Roosevelt's heartening radio message to the French people and displayed confidence that America and her Allies would win lasting and an abiding peace.

"While we preachers do not be-lieve in war and can never pronounce the blessing of God upon he said, "nevertheless when the enemies of Christ, church and Christianity set up their dictatorships and try to butcher humanity and destroy Christianity, I glory in preacher who will fight and lay down his life for democracy and Christianity.

"This world was not meant by Almighty God to be dominated by force and might. But God is on the side of America, Britain, China, Russia and their Allies. Germany. Italy and Japan will fall and by he sword will come a lasting and

abiding peace."
"Praise the Lord for the good news of the victory of the Allies against the enemies of God," he

Leaders View **Potentialities** Of New Front

Prelude to Attack on Continent.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 .- (AP)-Wendell Willkie said today he ditional warning that such bomb- hoped the American advance into ings of German installations in French Africa was a prelude to attack on the European continent.

"At last we are on the move," out of Laval's plan to export Wilkie said in answer to request French labor wholesale to Gerfor comment on the United States many in aid of Axis war produc- campaign in the French colonies. "When I was with General B. L. tation of alien refugees back into Montgomery some two months ago on the Egyptian battlefield where And, there was the crisis over he was stopping Rommel's the arrest and detention of some vance, I became convinced that 1,400 American citizens in Ger- General Montgomery had won one

his forces were concerned and his These letters assured them, the predictions have come true with The potentialities of the move

tion was not directed at their into Africa also were emphasized by others commenting on the campaign. Here are some of their

he right time movements supporting present I are sincerely desirous of the Montgomery's smashing victory in continuation of the friendship for Egypt. It probably eventually will into Benny Goodman our mutual good that I want very lead to establishment of a second 11:30 Quy Lombardo (C) simply to tell you of the compel- front in Europe once the forces of In general, Hull said, the gov-ling reasons that have forced me the enemy in Africa have been 12:00 Sign Off to send a powerful American mil-eliminated." been directed toward ultimately itary force to the assistance of the Senator Truman, Democrat, Mis-

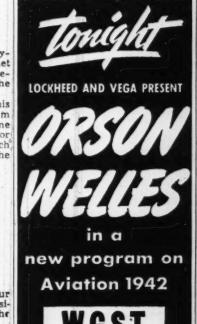
Lucrating France from her Ger- French possessions in North Af- souri, chairman of the special Sen manner, or form directed against Committee: "This must be the the blood donor station on Peachthe government or people of second front. I hope we take them tree street, and other organizations

> tance of Rommel it may mean his In his message to General Antonio Oscar D'Fragoso Carmona, is the key to the war. It certainvery much in the Middle East."

that the presence of American Blood Donations

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of United States paratroopers marches under

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"Chance of Survival."

scrupulously observed the terms of

the armistice in spite of repeated



FISH COME TO ANGLERS-With gas rationing curtailing long fishing trips, Colorado anglers can't go get the fish, so the fish are coming to the anglers. The Colorado Fish and Game Commission is stocking lakes and streams near populated centers with thousands of small fish. They'll be big ones next year.

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communique.

"You and your command sail with the hopes and prayers of

yourselves for the great task ahead. Godspeed to your success.

I have complete confidence in your leadership and in the aggres-

sive fighting quality of your

specified, but its secret was closely

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At the same time the War De-

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Andrews, an Air Force officer,

sent to that theater on the east-ern side, of Africa months ago troops.

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displaced Major General L. Max-well, an ordnance officer who was

Iran Iraq, Egypt, Syria and Pales-

who had headed the ribbean de-fense command, was given com-mand November 4 of United States which said:
"You are

Side Door Seen By Wallace to Reich, Russia

Mediterranean Conquest Would Open Route, He Declares.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—(A)— Conquest of the Mediterranean will open the "sidedoor" to Germany and afford "the shortest possible supply route to southern Russia," Vice President Wallace told 20,000 cheering listeners in a Madison Square Garden rally of the American-Soviet Friendship Congress today.

Departing from his prepared text to hail the North African landing as the second front, Wal-lace asserted "We have now reached a time when victory can be taken from us only by misunderstanding and quarelling among

ourselves.' Wallace preceded Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet ambassador, who cited the initial failure of other Allies to recognize the Soviet's influence for peace as "undoubtedly one of the causes of the pres-ent war," adding: "Friendship be-tween the U. S. S. R. and the U. S. A. based on complete mutual understanding, confidence the Americans. and respect, should occupy a conspicuous place in the system of

United Nations co-operation." Earlier, Wallace said Americans and Russians alike are deeply interested in fashioning a new "democracy of the common man"

for the post-war world. "This new democracy be neither Communism of the oldfashioned internationalist type nor democracy of the old-fashioned solationist sort," the vice presi-

dent predicted. Instead, he said, it should be a blend of "political or bill of rights democracy," economic democracy ethnic democracy, educa-tional democracy and democracy in the treatment of the sexes.

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its sucessful outcome.

Fight Follows CIO

hospital today.

Allies. There was no mention of Fighthowever, and it was considered probable that the Americans, in hostile world. Air Assault Forces Are Headed by Doolittle Continued From First Page. | ceeded Andrews in the Caribbean French resistance, although Presicommander. All five are in their loss or early 50's.

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Ceded Andrews in the Caribbean or the C

nial commanders and troops to the

London anticipated a sharp cri-sis in the affairs of Vichy France sis in the affairs of Vichy France speaking thoroughly American petain's permission to go to North partment announced that Lieutenant General Frank M. Andrews, who had headed the bean defense command, was given command November 4 of United States mand November 4 of United States

Observers here were not overof indifference to the United States

matic relations with the Vichy regime. Congressional leaders ex-pressed satisfaction that the step had been taken and confidence in Encircle Buna sands of de Gaullist troops in the day. Chad area of French Equatorial French sources in London ex French North African garrisons were estimated authoritatively but

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unofficially here at some 100,000 troops, indifferently equipped and largely lacking the mechanized equipment which has played such land was a short, sharp action on October 23 in a raging tropical a big part in the British desert campaign farther east. storm. The strongly, entrenched Japanese garrison soon was routed and the remnants escaped to a nearby island where they were removed by an enemy warship Oc-tober 27. The Japanese landed Pamphlet Distribution tober 27. SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 8.—(P) on Goodenough September 26 with 400 men and probably were

cated.

Chapman said a man giving this command has for some time been a reality could not be released to the public before the Australians reports said the leased to the public before the beginning of the present operation."

The others were not death, which was coming to them hospitalized. swiftly by gun, bayonet and by Jackson, the officer said, was Douglas bombers. The operation opened at 9 p. m. (eastern war time) last night when the troops started ashore was broken attacked by four men. He was attacked by four men.

and the thrilling news was broken attacked by four men. He was to the public at that hour in an unable to identify his attackers announcement from the White House and a War Department son was expected to leave the Guinea gave life to the commander's words upon assuming com Chief Chapman said the dis- mand in the southwest Pacific. He of the expedition as a "powerful turbance "did not amount to much; said then that the campaign for American force" made it evident there's bound to be some scraps Australia would be fought in New

Guinea. Never before had the United States moved such large numbers of soldiers by air.

Chaplain's Work In Camps Okayed

Indorsement of a chaplain's work in an alien enemy camp has been given by the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board, Dr. J. B. Lawrence, executive secretary treasurer, announced here yester

The agency has granted a monthly appropriation, Dr. Lawrence said, to be used by Chaplain J. William Mason, Baptist, in his work in the internment camp near Camp Forrest, in Tennessee.

Chaplain Mason is one of four Baptist ministers serving in alien enemy internment camps, Dr. Lawrence explained. Recent chaplaincy appointments

have swelled the total of Southern Baptist ministers in service to over 500, according to Dr. Alfred Carpenter, superintendent of camp

Court Decisions

COURT DECISIONS

COURT OF APPEALS OF GEORGIA.
Judgments Affirmed
Sterchi Brothers Stores, Inc., v. Clark;
from Fulton superior court—Judge Pomeroy. Roy S. Drennan, George Brannon,
for plaintiff in error. Homer C. Denton,
James R. Venable, Frank A. Bowers,
Frank Grizzard, contra.
Alred v. State; from Haralson superior
court—Judge Mundy. Claude V. Driver,
Willis Smith, for plaintiff in error. Hal
C. Hutchens, solicitor general; W. A.
Foster Jr., contra.
Wingate v. State; from Decatur superior court—Judge Crow. P. Z. Geer,
for plaintiff in error. Maston O'Neal,
solicitor general, contra.

Judgments Reversed.
Kay, administrator, v. Kuhlman; from
Gordon superior court—Judge Mitchell,
Joe M. Lang, for plaintiff,
Deaton v. Friedman Amusement Company, from Carrollton city court—Judge
Boykin, J. L. Smith, for plaintiff in error. Boykin & Boykin, contra.

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colonial army and that he was Frenchmen.

Vichy's first reaction was Mar-

Great Moment Is Here, de Gaulle Tells French

from Algiers, the French Moroccan against the United States occupa- and enthusiastic. tion forces.

"For the last two years v. have hotel room government, which has in action. been teetering since the June,

"Today Germany and Italy want States. to occupy North Africa. America overwhelmingly toward German, forestalls them and assures us of and Italy. His latest step in beher loyal and disinterested support. This is our chance of survival. We cannot neglect this exvival. We cannot neglect this exvival. 35 interned mercha tmen in the Fighting Frenchmen here said Mediterranean, p sumably for use this appeal likely would rally a in supplying forces to resist the substantial group of French colo-

With France's future thus in the balance, London awaited the re-sponse of the French people to Pe-much less one of the general's 63 ing French troops with United tain's decision to resist the Ameri-States forces in the Mediterranean, cans, whom many regarded as decans, whom many regarded as defeated France's only friend in a head of anyone found guilty of The wily Giraud know

The familiar tone but unfamiliar looking any possibility, from the Frenchmen already in a surly deposition of Pictre Laval as chief mood of defiance against Laval's of government to "protective" Gerattempt to recruit 150,000 Frenchmen for Nazi war factories. The question was whether the United States action would steel them to recruit 150,000 Frenchmen for Nazi war factories. The question was whether the United States action would steel them to recruit 150,000 Frenchmen for Nazi war factories. The question was whether the United States action would steel them to recruit 150,000 Frenchmen for Nazi war factories. The question was whether the United States action would steel them to recruit 150,000 Frenchmen for Nazi war factories.

resist further. progressively in recent weeks over Vichy radio said that Weygand

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Giraud escaped from the Gerthe armistice in spite of repeated violations of our enemies," Giraud was quoted as saying in his dramatic appeal to Frenchmen.

"Today Germany and Italy want of the States."

Giraud escaped from the Germany and state of the States of the States of the States.

Giraud escaped from the Germany and state of the States of th Laval's inclination has been captured him in this war's "battle of the bugle" in northern France. Upon reaching Vichy last spring, General Giraud explained he got

out of Germany's supposedly escape-proof Koenigstein fortress by of thread sent him by his wife in every package he received for ight months.

The Germans said such a feat the DeGaullists had been subdued eight months.

At Vichy General Giraud was reported to have asked Marshal Africa "for his health." The familiar tone but unfamiliar quently he visited with General words of Roosevelt's talk reached Maxime Weygand, whom Vichy had recalled from his post as com-

Axis concern has been mounting had escaped from France. The reports of the presence of thou- himself turned up at Vichy to-

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man occupation of the whole of Africa and in Kufra oasis, deep in pressed the belief that Giraud and France or even open revolt among Libya, menacing Rommel's rear and the Vichy colonial army.

The pressed the belief that Giraud and Weygand discussed the French and the Vichy colonial army. colonial situation and that Giraud Wily General Giraud. might have had Weygand's sym-Reuters, British news agency, shal Petain's order to the French said the general broadcast directly colonial army to defend itself the United States was immediate pathy for some such gesture as

> Their enthusiasm was poistered by the news that General Giraud, United States incursions capped a long list of worries for Vichy's the Nazis couldn't hold, was again command under Pierre Laval's such is a popular figure with free-

dom-loving Frenchmen.

De Gaulle himself has not always been in complete sympathy with generals like Giraud, although both are anti-German. De Gaulle said last May 27 that he was going to do all in his power to fight the Axis.

This and the appeal attributed sliding down a 65-foot length of rope which he wove from strands ment today of de Gaullist revolt in Morocco.

and that a General Bethouard had much less one of the general's 63 been seized as a ringleader, but years. The chagrined Nazis placed subsequently admitted that a bat-

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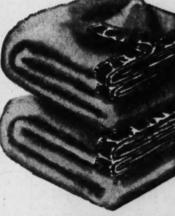
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To drive a propellerless, jetpropelled plane, a steam turbine is being developed in Toulouse,

Fish stores in Sydney, Australia, which sold lobsters for 50 cents each before the war now Charge \$2.50.

Wardrobe for a





Miss Moina Michael, known to Georgians as "The Foppy Lady," is pictured with a group of veterans of World War I who will benefit by the annual Poppy Day sale to be sponsored tomorrow by the American Legion. The veterans are patients at Hospital No. 48, and the poppies are made by them and by their contemporaries. Sponsoring the annual sale of poppies are Mesdames Clark Howell Sr., Samuel Inman, Preston Arkwright, B. M. Boykin, John Spalding, W. P. Dunn, W. A. Speer Sr., Alva G. Maxwell, William Prescott, W. F. Melton, Harry G. Poole and Miss Moina Michael. Buying a poppy tomorrow will mean that you remember the sacrifices made by the men of World War I, and will also serve as a pledge to the soldiers of the present war that their sacrifices will not be forgotten 25 years hence if they are disabled in this

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anyone loses confidence in another it is almost impossible to pick up the threads of understanding with By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS.

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This man has treated you in a way which should hardly rate him home town. That is what hurt me fit of an audience and listen to more than anything. He had been him, but let him know that you leading a double life and two-tim-have had proof of his unfaithful-ing both of us. Well, the next year ness and that it is hard to believe very quiet for about a year and have killed any love you would had a housekeeper and nurse to have ever had for him. But love, Naturally, he began going out again and there was nothing I smoke in the wind, so if you feel could do to avoid seeing him yourself falling in love with him around at parties. We ran with the same crowd and I saw no reason to stop going out just because I in this. You will be his second did not want to run into him. He choice are a wife to run into him. did not want to run into him. He has asked me for dates and I have another woman's child to rear and refused. He has written me and begged to come to see me and I he will skip out again. I do not

> any serious thoughts. Your Horoscope

Your Diet Can Forestall Gray Hair By Dr. William Brady.

Although we often try to regard, the graying of the hair in a romantic or poetic way, the unavoidable fact is that it spells old age, food. Nutrition includes therefore the question of graying of the hair an early sign of senility, perhaps, assimilation or absorption, diges-but as true as the early sign of tion, metabolism or oxidation or dies there may be to retard or approaching winter—the autumnal

tritional deficiency.

in various fields such as labor, education and the like. Then I was shown through the

houses of parliament by the British-American Parliamentary Committee, of which Colonel Elliott is the chairman. It was most interest-

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

LONDON, England, Friday-I must go back a little and tell you I lunched at the Ministry of Information Tuesday. Afterwards, at a short reception, I met women leaders and some of the men interested

an organism (animal, plant, man)

pigment in the hair directly due to In the vast majority of cases of advancing age, but rather all of nutritional deficiency the victims both in animal experimentation these manifestations indicate nu get enough to eat, all right, but and in actual (human) practice, too much of their food has been seem particularly essential to pre-Nutrition means much more ultra-refined and "purified," cook- vent premature graying of the hair

nutrition and good functioning. We should keep the fundamental absorbs or takes in and utilizes idea of nutrition in mind when combustion of the material and ex- postpone premature graying of the cretion of the end-products or by- hair or to restore natural color to Mind, the degenerative changes, products or ash. It is a common gray hair from which the color has the physical decline, the functional error to assume that when physical decline, the functional error to assume that when physical decline, the functional error to assume that when physical decline, the functional error to assume that when physical decline, the functional error to assume that when physical decline, the functional error to assume that when physical decline, the functional error to assume that when physical declines are the functional error to assume that when physical declines are the functional error to assume that when physical declines are the functional error to assume that when physical declines are the functional error to assume that when physical declines are the functional error to assume that when physical declines are the functional error to assume that when physical declines are the functional error to assume that when physical declines are the functional error to assume that when physical declines are the functional error to assume that when physical declines are the functional error to assume that when physical declines are the functional error to assume that when physical declines are the functional error to assume that when physical declines are the functional error to assume that the functional error to assume the functional error to assume the functional error to assume that the functional error to assume the functional error to assume that the functional error to assume the functional error to assume that the functional error to assume the gray hair from which the color has

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more or less gray. The three fac-tors will be named presently. Of course it is difficult to prove that graying of the hair can be prevented or postponed in any cir-cumstance—for who can say in any instance whether the hair would or would not have become gray at a given age regardless? But when the original natural col-or returns to hair that has become gray or white there can be no question about it.

First of the three factors to gain wide recognition as an anti-gray factor was an entity or com-

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has been coming on for a long morning so tired you hate to face the day's work ahead; if you have Any time you have to put your- frequent headaches; catch cold try to build yourself up with lose too much weight. Those signals don't sound especially alarmyour food habits, you'd better look ing and you might not take them seriously. But they mean you are the rules, we can stay well no

Only good health habits can keep us in condition and off the sick list. If we live according to matter how hard we have to work. That is essential today for not only is all our energy needed for the war effort but there is an acute shortage of doctors. Check up on your habits of nutrition, use of stimulants, your exercise, and the hours you keep.

Do you really eat every day the foods that help to keep you well? That means all the protective foods. You know the list. But do you get them all and enough of them? How much milk and cheese do you include in your three meals a day? Two glasses of milk, or one glass and a serving of cheese? And how about fruit? You need at least two fresh fruits, one these a citrus. You should have green leafy vegetable and two others. You shouldn't have less than four eggs a week. And you need a daily serving of lean meat. fish or fowl, plus whole grain or enriched cereals and bread, and some butter. Those foods make for fitness

What about outdoor exercise? Even though you are mentally tired, you need a muscular work-out. A three mile walk in the fresh air is a necessity for youbut so easy to skip!

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By Harold Heffernan.

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April 20-May 20 (TAURUS)—The day does not especially favor new be-ginnings, if you wish for smooth and steady progress. The day fa-vors dealings with friends, rel-atives and general business mat-ters.

May 21 - June 20 (GEMINI) — This should be a very favorable day for ideas that start and finish now. Optimism or over-exuberance for the future should be curbed, and if these traits should be curbed, the day favors domestic, financial affairs, sociability and mechanical interests.

June 21-July 22 (CANCER)—Before 10:23 a. m. does not favor speculative ideas. Between 11:23 a. m. and 3:52 p. m. favors interests pertaining to land. After 2:52 p. m. favors sticking to routine matters.

July 23-August 22 (LEO)—From 9:06 a. m. through 3:46 p. m. care and economy should be practiced. This especially applies to assuming new financial obligations. From 3:46 p. m. throughout the remainder of the afternoon and evening favors attending to routine matters.

August 23-September 22 (VIRGO)— After 8:56 a. m. favors agreements, contracts, changes, correspondence. After 7 p. m. be especially care-ful concerning accidents.

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October 23-November 21 (SCORPIO)

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November 22-December 21 (SAGIT-TARIUS)—The most important time of the day for taking important action along all lines appears to be after 12:35 noon. An excellent period for constructive work in matters of finance, personal advancement, constructive planning for future prospects and interviewing or consulting people in important positions.

February 19-March 22 (PISCES)—Be-fore 1:15 p. m. favors general busi-ness dealing. After 1:15 p. m. es-pecially favors dealings with older people, contracts, communications and legal affairs. After 5 p. m. use care in partnerships and co-op-erative matters.

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By Dixie George

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> If you want to date him now ! see no reason why you should not

> Points for Parents By Edythe Thomas Wallace.



Mother: "You can choose, daughter, whether to be a happy sick girl or an un-happy one. I'll do all I can to help you keep in the happy class."



Mother: "I don't blame you for crying. It's a dirty shame this had to happen to you. It's going to be hard on both of us for you to be in bed so long."

Parents' can help their children learn how to carry burdens in a sportsmanlike way.

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To drive a propellerless, jet-ropelled plane, a steam turbine being developed in Toulouse, MY DAY: A Visit to Houses
Of Parliament

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Miss Moina Michael, known to Georgians as "The Foppy Lady," is pictured with a group of veterans of World War I who will benefit by the annual Poppy Day sale to be sponsored tomorrow by the American Legion. The veterans are patients at Hospital No. 48, and the poppies are made by them and by their contemporaries. Sponsoring the annual sale of poppies are Mesdames Clark Howell Sr., Samuel Inman, Preston Arkwright, B. M. Boykin, John Spalding, W. P. Dunn, W. A. Speer Sr., Alva G. Maxwell, William Prescott, W. F. Melton, Harry G. Poole and Miss Moina Michael. Buying a poppy tomorrow will mean that you remember the sacrifices made by the men of World War I, and will also serve as a pledge to the soldiers of the present war that their sacrifices will not be forgotten 25 years hence if they are disabled in this

Your Diet Can Forestall Gray Hair

the graying of the hair in a romantic or poetic way, the unavoid-absorbs or takes in and utilizes idea of nutrition in mind when food. Nutrition includes therefore the question of graying of the hair

By Dr. William Brady.

an organism (animal, plant, man) an early sign of senility, perhaps, but as true as the early sign of approaching winter—the autumnal combustion of the material and extint of foliage.

Mind, the degenerative changes, assimilation or absorption, digestion, metabolism or oxidation or approaching winter—the autumnal combustion of the material and extent of foliage.

Mind, the degenerative changes, products or ash. It is a common gray hair from which the color has products or ash. the physical decline, the functional error to assume that when physilet-down of advancing age is not cians find the nutrition is poor or due to the graying of the hair, nor is the failure in the formation of pigment in the hair directly due to In the vast majority of cases of vite, efficient functional health, who has played a role for seven months on Broadway can ever make a mistake in his dialog— especially when he has such fine the first make a mistake in his dialog— especially when he has such fine the first make a mistake in his dialog— especially when he has such fine the first make a mistake in his dialog— especially when he has such fine the first make a mistake in his dialog— especially when he has such fine the formation of nutrition, in the vast majority of cases of nutritional deficiency the victims these manifestations indicate nu- get enough to eat, all right, but and in actual (human) practice, and the first make a mistake in his dialog— especially when he has such fine the formation of nutrition, in the vast majority of cases of nutrition, nutritional deficiency the victims and in actual (human) practice.

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

LONDON, England, Friday—I must go back a little and tell you I lunched at the Ministry of Information Tuesday. Afterwards, at a short reception, I met women leaders and some of the men interested in various fields such as labor, education and

houses of parliament by the British-American

Parliamentary Committee, of which Colonel Elliott is the chairman. It was most interest-

ing, because I had never previously been there on any of my visits. I was glad, also, to have

the opportunity to meet Lord Simon, the lord

was deeply appreciative of their courtesy in

inviting me to meet with them. Then we stopped at the headquarters of the British War

relief, which is in Lady Ward's house. I saw

to meet the staff and the workers there.

how supplies are received from America and distributed.

there I proceeded to the headquarters of the American Red Cross

in this area, and the laundry unit which must be of great value in a town which has been badly damaged. How would you like to

command station, where some of our American aviators are also at work. Our last stop was at one of the houses run by Foster Par-

ents, Inc., where they had brought together three children to whose support I have been contributing. It was interesting to see them

Later, Lady Cripps brought in some young people to talk about their international council meeting. I spent Thursday quietly in

town lunching with Mrs. Churchill, met the wives of the members

Wednesday evening I had some old school friends dine with me.

Discount

One the way back to London, I stopped to see a British fighter

The committee was more than kind and I

chancellor, and Lady Simon.

live in harmony.

work in a laundry on wheels?

and they are all nice children.

of cabinet and did some errands.

been lost, are elements or factors essential for good nutrition. tritional deficiency.

Nutrition means much more than food or victuals. Nutrition is ed and preserved, and hence conthe sum of the processes by which

nutrition and good functioning.
We should keep the fundamental

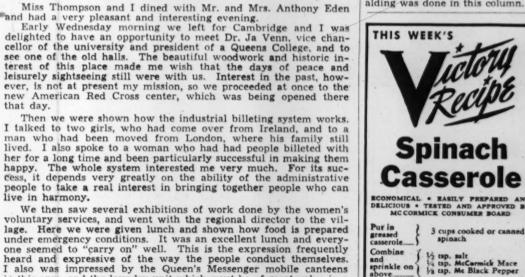
more or less gray. The three factors will be named presently. Of course it is difficult to prove that graying of the hair can be prevented or postponed in any circumstance—for who can say in any instance whether the hair would or would not have become gray at a given age regardless? But when the original natural color returns to hair that has become gray or white there can be no question about it.

First of the three factors to gain wide recognition as an antigray factor was an entity or component of the vitamin B complex

called para-aminobenzoic acid.

Last of the three factors to gain wide recognition was another en-tity of the vitamin B complex called pantothenic acid or preferably calcium pantothenate, the form in which it naturally occurs and is most suitable for human nutrition But first of the three factors

to be heralded as an anti-gray hair factor was jodine-and the heralding was done in this column.



2 cups canned whole tomatoes
4 chopped, hard-cooked Cover all with cheese sau made as follows:

2 thsps. butter 1½ thsps. flour ¼ tsp. salt Pinch Me Black Pepper

1 cup milk Cook until thickened 1 cup grated pimiento



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Purely Personal Chatter About Atlanta Debutantes

Editor's Note: This is the tenth of a series of sketches giving intimate glimpses into the lives of Atlanta debutantes. Banning all social functions in their honor, this season's buds have voted to concentrate on war and defense work, their efforts along this line to be revealed in this series.

By SALLY FORTH.

• WINSOME ANNE WAGAR expects to practice medicine several years hence, and toward this end she took her pre-med course at the University of Georgia. All summer long, she studied at the Emory School of Medicine. Therefore, she had no free moments to give to defense work. When Vanderbilt School of Medicine opened several weeks ago, Anne's name was enrolled on the roster of that high-standing institution.

The ambition of this attractive member of the 1942-43 Debu-

tante Club is to learn all about endocrinology, which is the study of ductless glands. Her keen interest in medicine was evinced when she was 12 years old, and she intends to carry her desire to be a physician to perfect fulfillment.

ANNE WAGAR

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9.

North Fulton Girls' Circle for

Tallulah Falls school meets at 4:30 o'clock with Miss Jane Rushin, 2821 Alpine road.

The Durand Garden Club meets with Mrs. Durand Williams

1195 Ridgewood drive, at 2:30

The Northwood Garden Club meets with Mrs. Ernest Rogers

The board of the Andrew and

Frances Stewart Good Will Center of B. W. M. U. meets

The woman's auxiliary of Hen-

rietta Egleston hospital meets at the Nurses' Home at 3

The study group of the Atlanta section of the National Council of Jewish Women meets at 10:45

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9.

entertain at a luncheon at Da-

vison's for Mrs. Oliver Harri-man, of New York.

bel Rapier. The pledging ceremony was held at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Paul Sewell at 765 Green-view avenue, N. E., on Sunday,

The sorority recently entertained the rushees at an outdoor party

at North Fulton park, and at a sup-

per party uptown with dessert at

the home of Miss Jeannette Dozier

Members of the sorority include

Misses Martha Cason, Vivian Clow-

dis, Evelyn Crawford, Jeannette Dozier, Josephine Elarbee, Anne Fitzgerald, Vadie Fleming, Ruth Fortner, Patricia Head, Rosemary

Hughes, Jeanne Johnson, Louise

Johnson, Madge Moore, Emma Lou Moss, Genevieve Murrelle,

Evelyn Peavy, Caroline Reid, Nelle Rustin, Thelma Sorrow, Dorothy Strange, Carolyn Todd, Mary Jane

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Turner, and Betty Williams.

on Peachtree road.

at the Standard Club.

bride-elect.

Cociety

at 10:30 o'clock at the center.

on Andrews drive.

11 Jomen's

Although she is seriously preparing to be a medico, Anne likes to do the same things other girls like to do. She swims, rides horseback, plays badminton and is a graceful dancer. She likes people and plays a moderate game of bridge. Yellow is her favorite color, and her hobbies are collecting after-dinner silver coffee spoons and reading

good books. Anne's only pet is a Persian cat named "Niginsky," who leaps high in the air at her bidding. She wanted to take him to Nashville, Tenn., when she went there to study medicine, but gave up the idea as being impractical.

She was graduated from North Fulton High school before going to college, and was one of the "first seventh," a term applied to high-ranking pupils. has traveled over United States, Mexico and Canada, and would have gone road had the World War not interfered with her plans.

Her picture was published last year in Georgia Tech's annual, as being one of the popular and prettiest girls in Atlanta. Anne is lovely to look upon, and is fragile as a flower. She is a blonde with honey-colored hair and the bluest of blue eyes, which are fringed with black lashes. She is of medium height, very slender, and pos-sesses lots of animation, a grand sense of humor, and is quick at repartee. She belongs to the Delta Delta Delta sorority, one of the best known national sororites for women.

Her mother is Mrs. Margaret W. Wagar, and Margie, her only sister, is an exotic brunet, who acts as a perfect foil for Anne's blondness. She is the namesake of Mrs. Mel Wilkinson, her maternal grandmother. Anne has a marvelous disposition. She iles readily, and has a great deal of poise.

This pretty deb returns in December from Nashville to join the debutante contingent and will be numbered among the belles attending the bril-liant ball given at the Piedmont Driving Club during the Christmas holidays by members of the Debutante Club of 1942-

. . THE DEBUTANTES, bless their hearts, cleared about \$425 on the benefit bridge party they staged last Friday in the Magnolia room at Rich's! The fund will be applied to the Army and Navy Relief Societies, which were chosen by the band of debutantes as their special char-

ities this year. Virginia Boynton was general manager of the party, and won the exotic orchids offered by an anonymous friend of the debbies, for selling the largest number of tickets. Lending sup-port to Virginia were Laura Shallenberger, Helen Taulman, Jacqueline Thiesen, Peggy Dunham, Frances Woodruff and others who helped to make the party such a great success.

Mr., Mrs. Keyes Hosts at Dinner

Among social events of the Botanical Society week-end was the dinner party To Meet Thursday. given on Friday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Keyes, of Mi-ami, Fla., who entertained at the Paradise room of the Henry Grady Mr. and Mrs. Keyes are residing

during the former's wartime connection with the government.

here at the Colonial Terrace hotel

the former Miss Lucille Thomas, san Leonard is treasurer.

of this city.
Covers were placed for Mr. and Mrs. Clement A. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. James Speas, Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Hart, Mrs. Franklin Chalmers, Edward Grant and the hosts.

Delta Lambda Sigma sorority of Georgia Evening College has pledged the following: Misses Mary Cox, Ruby Harrelson, Frankie Kirkland, Leona McMichael, Martha Nalley, and Isabel Rapier. The pledging ceremony



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Miss Roberts Becomes Bride Of John W. Harris

The marriage of Miss Lois Allen Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orvis A. Roberts, and John Wyatt Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Harris, was solemnized Saturday evening at a beautiful ceremony at St. Mark Methodist church at 7 o'clock. Dr. Lester Rumble and Rev. Edward Elliott officiated and music was presented by Mrs. Victor Clark, organist, and Don Frey, soloist.

The altar was decorated with palms, seven-branched candelabra holding white tapers, and Grecian urns filled with white

J. R. Cassell, of Knoxville, Tenn., was best man, and Ralph Miller was groomsman. Ushers were: L. M. Roberts, uncle of the bride; Sylvan Kernaghan, Floyd Richards and Weller Philips.

The maid of honor, Miss Jean Young, was gowned in pecan brown crepe trimmed in blue. Her accessories were brown and her shoulder spray was of talisman roses. Miss Mildred Spears, brides-maid, wore pink wool with brown accessories and a shoulder spray of Johanna Hill rosebuds. The bride entered with her fa-

ther, and was gowned in a be-coming two-piece blue crepe ensemble, the neck and peplum of which were appliqued with white lace. Brown accessories and a cluster of white orchids completed her costume.

Following the ceremony, the young people's department of St. Mark church entertained at a reception in the church for Mr. and Mrs. Harris. Mrs. Roberts chose for her

daughter's wedding a costume of gold with which she wore brown accessories and a shoulder spray of gardenias. The groom's mother wore black crepe trimmed with black lace. Her accessories were black and her shoulder spray was of gardenias. Mr. and Mrs. Harris will reside

Ewen, of Bristol, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cassell, of Knoxville, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Harris, of Windsor, Mo.; Miss Kate Ware, of Macon; Mrs. R. L. Allen and Miss Rebekah Allen, of Flovilla, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Harkins, of McDonough.

Miss Starr Feted By Mrs. Speas

Miss Charlotte Starr, whose marriage to Lieutenant Frank Bagley, of this city and Fort Sill, Okla., takes place on November 21, was honored yesterday afternoon at a tea given by Mrs. James Speas at her home on Argonne drive. Margaret Anne Speas will be in-cluded among the bevy of brides-

maids in the wedding. A profusion of green and white flowers was used as the decorathe home and the dining room table held silver appoint-



Miss Marcia Bierman Wed To Chester Snow Wright Jr.

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McEwen, Charles and Ben McEwen, of Bristol, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles and Ben McEwen, of Bristol, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henry Bierman of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Marcia Bierman, to Chester Snow Wright Jr., which took place yesterday afternoon at 5 o clock at carried a muff of pompon chry- a member of St. Luke's church, the Morningside Presbyterian santhemums and swainsona.

Among the Atlantans attending

Music was presented by Mrs.

Foster L. Spain, organist, and Times roses.
Louis G. Cook, soloist. Lieutenant Harry R. Wright, of Dayton, Ohio, was his brother's best man. Ushers were Everett Bierman, of Charlotte, N. C., brother of the bride; Noble Thomas, Mack Fant and V. J. Yar-

borough. Miss Janice Bierman, sister of Mrs. Speas is a sister of the bride, was maid of honor, groom-elect and her daughter. Miss wearing a Nile green gown fash-

The bridesmaid was Miss Marcia Ann Bierman, of Charlotte,
N. C., niece of the bride, who

The bride graduated from Cen-N. C., niece of the bride, who wore an autumn gold gown combining chiffon with velvet. She carried a muff of bronze chrysan-themums

Interesting among today's an- bride's radiant blond beauty was ing of the auxiliary held this week nouncements is that made by Mr. enhanced by her wedding gown of in Birmingham. Ala. lustrous ivory satin, designed with of the marriage of their daughter, Her tulle veil fell from a halo hat, important office. She is a former Miss Marcia Bierman, to Chester and a delicate cameo necklace en- president of the Woman's Auxil-Snow Wright Jr., which took place circled her slender throat. She lary of the Diocese of Atlanta, and

Mrs. Frank Henry Bierman the synod as representatives of the bridegroom, wore seafoam green with a shoulder spray of Better

Adhering to an ancient French custom, the bride and groom re-ceived friends in the foyer of the church after the ceremony. They left later for a wedding trip to the mountains, the bride travel-ing in a green suit with pecanbown accessories and gardenias.

Out-of-town guests attending wearing a Nile green gown fash-ioned with a velvet bodice and a voluminous chiffon skirt. She carried a muff of yellow chrysan-themums.

The nupuals were Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bierman and Miss Marcia Ann Bierman, Charlotte, N. C.; Lieutenant and Mrs. Harry R. Wright, Dayton, Ohio; Miss Ruth Marjorie Lewis, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earle R.

nostess; Cecil Arledge, John M. Slaton Jr., James Grove, Calvin Prescott, and Julian Robinson.

| Carried a muff of bronze chrysan-themums. | Tampa, Florida. She is now president of Atlanta city council, Beta known Atlantans and reside on Chatham road. | The day, classes, to be held at the Girl Scout office from 10:30 to 12:30. Subsequent sessions will be arranged at that time. | War Department. | War Dep

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Mason, of Decatur, announce the birth of a daughter, Charlene Lee, on November 2 at Crawford W. Long hospital. Mrs. Mason is the for-Sr., of Neptune Beach, Fla. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. James A. LeConte Jr., announce the birth of a daughter, Eloisa Alexander, on October 29 at Memorial Hospital in Charlotte, N. C. Mrs. LeConte is the former Miss Eloisa Alexander. The baby's maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry Alexander. Mrs. Fitzpatrick is the former Miss are Mrs. Fitzpatrick is the former Miss. ander, of Atlanta and her paternal grandmother is Mrs. James A. Le-Conte Sr., also of Atlanta.

Betty Fuller. Ensign Fitzpatrick has been stationed at the U. S. N. Aviation Gunnery School since

Mr. and Mrs. Eric J. Haley announce the birth of a son, James Eric, on November 2, at St. Joseph's Infirmary. Mrs. Haley is the former Miss Boisclair Kiker Kaigler, daughter of James H. Kaigler and the late Mrs. Nell Kaigler and the late Mrs. Nell Academy of Pediatrics Kaigler, daughter of James H. Kaigler and the late Mrs. Nell

Sisterhood To Meet. The Shearith Israel Sisterhood

will meet today at 3 o'clock in the vestry of the synagogue. The officers for 1942-43 are as follows: Mrs. A. Auerbach, president; Mrs. N. Mazier, first vice president; Mrs. M. Taffel, second vice president; Mrs. H. Epstein, recording secretary, and Mrs. H. Minsk, corresponding secretary. Mrs. Sidney Zimmerman is treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Pressley announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Marie Pressley, to Lester Wayne Cash, of Atlanta, Ga., which took place on October

Pressley-Cash.

Aliae Class. Aliae Class of the Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church, Mrs. Ry-

Miss Bobbie Dell Stockton Is Wed to Lt. Roy Ferguson

and Glen Austin, vocalist.

athedral candelabra held white Allicon.

McKinney was the groom's best man. Albert Dunson, cousin of the bride, and H. Q. Vandigriff, uncle of the groom, were ushers.

Mrs. Albert Dunson, cousin of the bride, and H. Q. Vandigriff, uncle of the groom, were ushers.

Mrs. Albert Dunson, cousin of the bride with which she wore black accessories and a shoulder

Her flowers were pink chrysan- lumbus, Miss. themums. ioned like Mrs. Dunson's, were Clyde Duckett, Mr.

her father, Penn John Stockton, Kentucky.

Happy Hollow, their summer home, on Happy Hollow road, near

Dunwoody. Mr. and Mrs. Well-

born Cody, a pair of popular new-

lyweds, were honor guests of the

Mrs. Ward Wight has returned

from New York City, where she attended the conference of the

American Women's Volunteer

tives in Louisville, Ky.

Academy of Pediatrics.

bers are urged to bring friends.

Private Jones

Service.

Miss Bobbie Dell Stockton, was lovely in her gown of white daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Penn satin, which featured a sweetheart John Stockton, became the bride neckline and long sleeves with of Lieutenant Roy W. Ferguson, lace puffs at the shoulders. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. full skirt ended in a three-yard Ferguson, at a beautiful ceremony which took place Saturday evening at 7 o'clock at the Kirkwood Bapcaught to a heart-shaped halo tist church, with Dr. K. Owen White officiating. Music was presented by Miss Mary Hill Oatley, carried a white satin prayer book organist, and Miss Virginia Wolfe topped with purple orchids, and showered with tuberoses. Banks of palms interspersed Stockton was the seventh bride to with floor baskets of white chrys-anthemums massed the altar, and loaned to her by Mrs. Marshall L. Mrs. Stockton, mother of the Groomsmen were Captain Gar- bride, wore ice blue crepe, with

nett J. Geisler and Lieutenant a matching hat and a shoulder Aslyn Powell. Lieutenant Edward spray of sweetheart roses.

cle of the groom, were ushers.

Mrs. Albert Dunson, matron of honor, was gowned in yellow taffeta, fashioned with puffed sleeves, a fitted bodice and a full skirt.

black accessories and a shoulder spray of sweetheart roses.

After a trip to Tennessee and North Carolina, Lieutenant and Mrs. Ferguson will reside in Co-

Out-of-town guests were Mr Bridesmaid were Misses Idelle and Mrs. J. L. Roper, Clarkesville; and Juanita Ferguson, sisters of Mrs. J. T. Wise and Mr. and Mrs. Their dresses, fash- Broughton, Baldwin; Mr. and Mrs. blue taffeta for the former, and Thomas Datton, Alto; Mr. and Mrs. pink for the latter. They carried Broadus Wise, Gainesville; Mr. yellow chrysanthemums. All three and Mrs. Ira A. Mize, Mr. and of the attendants wore strands of Mrs. W. A. King, Greenville, S. iridelles, which were given them C.; Mr. and Mrs. Eden, Auburr. Miss Frances Freeman, Athens bride, who entered with and P. M. Christian, Lexington

Miss King Heads Girl Scout Leaders Miss Ethel Fulton, daughter of Mrs. Lula Fulton, and Joe M. Al Province Auxiliary To Meet Today mond, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L.

Miss Mary E. King, of Atlanta, has been named president of the Episcopal Woman's Auxiliary of the Province of Sewanee, her electer. Mrs. C. P. Greene, leader of which was marked by simplicity tion having taken place at the Troop 51, will teach the prize-win- and dignity. Mrs. Ralph Loomis nineteenth provincial synod meetprogram chairman of the associa- presented a musical program and Miss King, who is an able leadesting evening for all leaders, as dered a duet. sistant leaders and troop commit- The altar was decorated with tee members of this district.

Mrs. L. M. Hatcher, leader of bra. troop 51, will teach the prize-winning song, "Girl Scouts Are We," Among the Atlantans attending the words and music for which tron of honor, was gowned in a Rev. John B. Dickson officiated in a setting of palms and candelabra holding lighted white tapers. Pedestal baskets held sunburst arrangements of chrysanthemums.

Mrs. Frank Henry Bierman the synod as representatives of the words and music for which were written by a Boy Scout. Mrs. Atlanta diocese, besides Miss King, a gown of cadet blue with a matching hat and a shoulder cluster of gardenias. Mrs. Chester Snow Wright, mother of the words and music for which were written by a Boy Scout. Mrs. Swit of green velveteen, with which she were Mrs. J. F. Heard, diocesan president, and Mesdames Alvin the words and music for which were written by a Boy Scout. Mrs. Swit of green velveteen, with which she were a matching hat, and carried a nosegay of pastel flowers. Show Wright, mother of the words and music for which were written by a Boy Scout. Mrs. Swit of green velveteen, with which were written by a Boy Scout. Mrs. She were written by a Boy Scout. Mrs. She were written by a Boy Scout. Mrs. Swit of green velveteen, with which were written by a Boy Scout. Mrs. She were written by a Boy Scout. Mrs. She were written by a Boy Scout. Mrs. She were written by a Boy Scout. Mrs. Swit of green velveteen, with which were written by a Boy Scout. Mrs. She were written by a Boy Scout. Mrs. Swit of green velveteen, with which were written by a Boy Scout. Mrs. She were writen by a Boy Scout. Mrs. She were written by a Boy Scout. Mrs. Sh committee, will present Christmas semble of gold velvet, with accessorafts projects, made with inexpensive materials in Girl Scout furs and muff, on which was

Mr. and Mrs. Cody A supper prepared and served by the adults of Troop 51 and 7 and a business session conducted Are Honor Guests by chairman, Mrs. H. M. Hayes, will complete the meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Baxter Maddox

entertained at an al fresco steak supper last Saturday evening at District III leaders' association: Chairman, Mrs. H. M. Hayes; co-chairman, Miss Elsie Johnson; program chairman, Mrs. C. P. Greene; service bureau, Mrs. La., Mr. and Mrs. Almond will Weinburg; arrangements chair-man, Mrs. W. E. Green; secretary, Mrs. O'Quinn; telephone, Mrs. M Mrs. Cody is the former Miss

Another group leaders' training ourse will begin at the Girl Scout office on Wednesday and Friday, classes to be held at the



Miss Sandford, of Oklahoma City, Okla., is visiting Lieutenant and Mrs. Ernest R. Godfrey at their home in College Park. She will be honored at a series of parties during her visit here. during her visit here.

Miss Fulton Wed To Joe M. Almond At Church Rites

Almond, were married Saturday Girl Scout Leaders' Association evening at the Rock Spring Prestion, announces plans for an inter- Sim and Embrey Earl Hassler ren-

palms and seven-branched candela-

Mrs. George A. Williams, ma-

pinned an orchid, completed her Mrs. Fulton, mother of the bride wore a two-piece dress of blue

The groom's mother, Mrs. Almond, was gowned in blue, with which she wore wine accessories

reside in East Lake.

Miss Jackson Weds Mr. Roberts.

Miss Martha Jackson was married on October 31 to Clarence G. Roberts Jr., at the study of Rev. Lee Cutts of the Capital View Baptist church.

The bride was gowned in a blue two piece wool suit worn An advanced class in first aid will begin Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Ben Hill school. Those who have completed the standard classes are invited to join two weeks.

An advanced class in first aid will begin Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Ben Hill school. Those who have completed the standard classes are invited to join this class for the advanced course.

With black accessories. Her Howers were gardenias and swainsona. The bride is the daughter of A. C. Jackson and the groom is the standard classes are invited to join this class for the advanced course.

Miss Kelley and Lieut. Durden Marry at Church Ceremony Marry at Church Ceremony He office of the division engineers. War Department. Mr. Wright graduated from Tech High school and attended Young Harris. He is connected with the United Engineers & Constructors, Gadsden, Ala. Marry at Church Ceremony

Mrs. James Burke entertains at a luncheon at the Piedmont Driv-Of interest to their friends is the daughter of the announcement of the marriage of Miss Marjorie Kelley, of Atlanta, to Lieutenant Dosh William Durden is the daughter of Mrs. William M. Kelley and the late Mr. Kelley, of Atlanta. She is a graduate of Girls' High school and is connected with Dunlap and ing Club for Miss Roline Adair, The Atlanta Woman's Club cele-brates its 46th. birthday anniliam Durden Jr., of Atlanta. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Duncan M. Hobart, of the Church of the Epiphany on November 1 at Atlanta and Jacksonville. He is a versary at the clubhouse at

The Georgia Botanical Society hold's its annual meeting with dinner and program at the Atlanta Woman's Club, on Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock. Members, their families and friends will attend to the woman's club, on Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock. Members, their families and friends will attend to the was a member of the loss of the silk suit with burgundy accessory. International Relations Club, Thanks Marian Murray, daughter of Mrs. John B. The lovely honor fraternity, and Omicron of Neptune Beach, Fla. The lovely honor fraternity, and Omicron of Neptune Beach, Fla. The lovely honor fraternity, and Omicron of Neptune Beach, Fla. The lovely honor fraternity, and Omicron of Neptune Beach, Fla. The lovely honor fraternity, and Omicron of Neptune Beach, Fla. The lovely honor fraternity, and Omicron of Neptune Beach, Fla. The lovely honor fraternity, and Omicron of Neptune Beach, Fla. The lovely honor fraternity, and Omicron of Neptune Beach, Fla. The lovely honor fraternity, and Omicron of Neptune Beach, Fla. The lovely honor fraternity, and Omicron of Neptune Beach, Fla. The lovely honor fraternity, and Omicron of Neptune Beach, Fla. The lovely honor fraternity has been described by the lovely has been des Reservations must be made bride wore an aquamarine dress Delta Kappa. not later than Tuesday evening by with chocolate brown accessories nection with the government.

The long table was graced with a mound of white chrysanthemums, with similar floral arrangements at either end. Mrs. Keyes

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To later than Tuesday evening by calling an officer.

Eugene Heath is president of Lieutenant Durden's broth a decessories and a shoulder spray of orchids. Lieutenant Durden's broth a decessories and after a wedding trip Lieutenant and Mrs. Charles Dennis Dunden, of Huntsburgen with the government.

o'clock.
The bride was given in marriage Academy, with which institution by her brother-in-law, J. A. Leary, he is associated. He is an honor and was attended by her sister, graduate of the University of Geor-Mrs. J. A. Leary, who wore a beige gia, where he was a member of the

A reception was given at the and a shoulder spray of orchids. home of the bride, and after a Lieutenant Durden's brother, wedding trip Lieutenant and Mrs. at 442 Sinclair avenue, in Atlanta



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Mr. and Mrs. Eric J. Haley an- graduating from the Harvard Sup-

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FLORIDA
0 Jaxsvil N.
45 Rand. M.
26 Tampa
6 Auburn
3 Villanova
12 Miss. State
0 Maryland
0 Georgia

92 NextMiami 154

71 NxtBos.Col.

Auburn Detroit Bost. Col. N. C. Nav.

GEORGIA Kentucky Jax Naval Furman Ole Miss Tulane Cincinnati Alabama Florida

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12 Nebraska
19 Pittsburgh
13 Iowa
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0 Marquette
0 Denver
6 T. C. U.
0 Oklahoma
19 Kan. State
7 Nebraska
19 Wash. St. L.

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Georgia, playing everybody but Lesson for Lieb Publicist F. M. Williams, visitors and coaches, still couldn't hold the score down against Florida. And maybe it is just as well.

Perhaps Coach Tom Lieb, of Florida, would do well to learn a couple of worldy truisms. "Silence is golden" is one. And the main one. We won't even take up any

A couple of years back, Lieb, a newcomer, had the unusual, the exceptional good fortune to defeat both Georgia Tech and Georgia in the same year.

On this occasion he said: "If this is the toughest competition in the Southeastern league, I won't have anything to worry about.

Statements like these usually come home to roost. The Georgia part of it settled over him like a dense smothering cloud Saturday. There was no other team in the nation Saturday, indeed few this season, losing by as great a margin as 75 to 0.

Within a couple of weeks that other competition Lieb has no worries about will be waiting with bated breath at Grant field.

Lieb can be thankful he has a safe place near the 'Gator'

Praise the Lord and pass the smelling No Escape salts to the midwestern contingent of newspaper voters who today are confronted with one inescapable fact—they have no team worthy of being higher than fifth in the nation. They can't get around the fact, no matter how they try, that Georgia and Georgia Tech, the leaders of the Southeastern conference, also are the one-two football teams of the nation.

There well could be a question as to whether Georgia or Tech is No. 1. There isn't much to choose, really, on the basis of teams played.

Tech, of course, has knocked off Notre Dame, Navy, Duke, Kentucky, Auburn, etc. Navy stunned Pennsylvania Saturday. Notre Dame has been beaten only by Tech.

Georgia has conquered Kentucky, Jacksonville Naval Air Station, Ole Miss, Tulane, Alabama and others. There was a squeak streak in the early-season Kentucky opener. Honestly, gentlemen, there can only be a hair-line of difference either way.

By all rights there should be no distinction made. They should be voted the co-holders of the No. 1 spot. That's only fair-under the circumstances.

Never in the history of any state have two teams so monopolized national football.

And yet some of those smug, self-centered writers of the middle west still have the gall to say they play the best football. Talk is cheap.

Let them explain what happened to Wisconsin and Minnesota Saturday.

Cry Baby Stuff Florida papers insinuated Georgia supplied its own man to keep track of Frankie Sinkwich's statistics. This is a new And after what Frankie did to Florida last year-and Saturday-Sam Butz and all the others ought to be convinced that Frankie does a pretty good job of looking out for himself. I don't think Butz (Times-Union) really meant to be catty. Somebody just misled him. A lot of teams have their own statisticians.

Just to keep the records straight-Leo Costa didn't miss any field goals against Florida. They were blocked. Bulldog defenders, who usually keep rushers out, let a couple through by mistake. Costa seldom kicks the ball off line.

The more one sees of Chief Walter Ruark, Gene Ellenson, Bill Godwin, et al, the more the worth of great linemen is emphasized.

Harry Kuniansky, diving into a play, came up with a cut chin. Some 15 stitches were required to close the

"That's what I get for hustling," Kuniansky said aft-

Dodd's Debut That was some debut for Robert Lee Dodd, pinch-hitting for the Old Man, W. A. Alexander. It was Georgia Tech's most impressive victory over the Kentucky Wildcats in many

This week the pressure mounts on the youthful acting head coach, who, as a player, shed pressure as a duck sheds water.

The game that determines whether or not Georgia Tech goes into the annual battle with Georgia unbeaten is scheduled for Grant field.

Until Alabama tired against Georgia-until the line slowed to the point where there was no further rushing of the passer-the edge belonged to the Crimson Tide. Georgia's superior conditioning turned the tide.

Alabama remains one of the great powers, especially on defense. There is no great offense, mainly because there is no Nelson.

If Georgia Tech can find a way to puncture the defense, either through the line or overhead, Georgia Tech will win. The Jackets are thoroughly capable of outscoring Alabama. The Golden Engineers have more guns.

Bulldogs, Jackets Top Bowl Prospects in SEC minutes today for a 30-to-12 triumph over the surprisingly tough Cleveland Rams. Unstoppable Don

The football fortunes of Georgia and Georgia Tech hit new peaks of a dizzy boom today as the aftermath of smashing victories that moved them another notch in a convincing drive toward some post-season bowl.

Thus this Cracker state is headed in the season's stretch drive two undefeated-untied teams—separated by only 75 miles—both only two hurdles away from their November 28 classic. Georgia's Bulldogs, although 'fa-

vored to take Florida in stride, astounded their own followers by crushing the 'Gators, 75-0, for their eighth straight triumph of the season yesterday. That rout, following by a week the 21-10 victories within the conference, and Georgia Tech, with two, have averaged 31 points in their combined 15 appearances this season. Alabama also added prestige to the Orange Bowl champions their 13th consecutive win since last year and left them alongside Georgia Tech atop the South astern Conference standings.

Georgia Tech's Engineers, using regulars sparingly as did Georgia, cleared the decks for next Saturday's southern classic with once-beaten Alabama by smashing here.

Jagain as good hunting for the bowl promoters. Georgia, with five victories within the conference, and Georgia Tech, with two, have averaged 31 points in their combined 15 appearances this season.

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Alabama also added prestige to distinct the southeastern's form behind to uphold the Southeastern's Fordham, 26-13, and Tennessee added to it by dumping Cincinnati, 34-12. Auburn dropped as 41-14 count to Georgia Preflight Sandtham and Sandtha

beaten Alabama by smashing here. three-game conference card. Southers to the troublesome Kentucky, 47-7. The two others will pit Auburn standings:

That victory, Tech's seventh, also upset the point-placers, since most of them offered two-touchdown nargins.

BOWL PROSPECTS.

The ease with which the south's two powerhouses ran over con-

two powerhouses ran over con-ference teams that usually offer champions uncrowned with two tough resistance, marked them conference setbacks in early sea- Kentuck

C. STATE

NxtG'town

NOTRE DAME

11 Next Mich.

31 Nxt Illinois

Tulsa Tulsa Texas Kansas Nebraska Iowa St. Kan. St.

Next Mo.

OREGON

65 Next U.S.C. 59

OREGON STATE
32 Idaho 6
13 California 8
7 UCLA 30
0 Santa Clara 7
13 Wash. St. 26
0 Wash gton 13
33 Montana 0

98 NxtStanford 84

PENNSYLVANIA

Ga. Prefit. Harvard Yale Princeton Columbia Army Navy

PENN STATE

Bucknell Lehigh Cornell Colgate Virginia

PITTSBURGH

18 Next Nebr. 176

Lakehurst
Williams
Navy
Penns'vania
Brown
Harvard
Dartmouth

21 NxtMich.St.

56 NxtSanClara 2

S. CAROLINA

Tennessee
N. Carolina
W. Virginia
Clemson
Citadel
Alabama

26 NextFurman 81

SOUTHERN CAL.
13 Tulane 27
0 Washington 0
12 Ohio State 28
26 Wash State 12
6 Stanford 14
21 California 7

S. M. U.
26 No. Texas
7 Pittsburgh
6 Hardin Sim.
6 Temple
21 Cp.Ch. Navy
7 Texas
20 TexA&M

93 Next Ark.

STANFORD
6 Wash, State
6 Santa Clara
0 Notre D'me
4 Idaho
4 Sou. Cal
7 U.C.L.A.
0 Wash.

27 NxtHolyCr. 95

186 NxtOleMiss

TEXAS
Corpus Ch.
Kansas St.
Northw'n
Oklahoma
Arkansas
Rice
5. M. U.
Baylor

K. CHRISTIAN
U. C. L. A.
Arkansas
Kansas
Tex. A.&M.
Pensa. Nvy
Baylor
6 Texas Tech

102 Next Texas

TULANE South, Cal. Auburn Rice Georgia N. Garo. Vandy Miss. State

115 NxtGaNavy

U. C. L. A.
6 Tex. Christ.
7 St. Mary PF
30 Oregon St.
21 California
14 Santa Clara
20 Stanford
7 Oregon

Next-Open

VANDERBIL

VILLANOVA

103 NxtDetroit

VIRGINIA Hampden-S Navy V. M. I. Richmond Lafayette V. P. I. W & L

211 Next T.C.U.

L. S. U.
La. Normal
Texas A&M
Rice
Miss. State
Mississippi
Ga. Pre-F
Tennessee
Fordham

MARQUETTE
Kansas
Wisconsin
Iowa State
Mich. St.
Arizona
Detroit
Manhattan

119 Next Iowa

Vandy

119 Next Tenn. 115

119 NxDuques

MISSOURI Ft Riley St. Louis Colorado Wisconsin Kansas St. Iowa State GreatLakes Nebraska

21 Next Okla.

NAVY
Will. Mary
Virginia
Princeton
Yale
Ga. Tech
NotreDame
Penn

Iowa
Iowa State
Indiana
Minnesota
Oklahoma
Kansas
Missouri

By 13-7 Count

Baby Jackets Score on Passes From Broyles to Paschal.

163 NextGa.Tech 27

90 Next V.P.I.

Chattanooga Ga. Tech Tulane Florida

Georgetwn Villanova Miss. State Ga. Navy

97 Next L.S.U.

ARKANSAS

62 NextS.M.U. 167

BAYLOR 6 Hard. Sims. 18 Ok. A.&M. 20 Arkansas 14 Tex. Tech 6 Tex. A.&M. 10 T. C. U. 0 Texas

74 Next Tulsa

BOSTON COL.
33 West. Va.
14 Clemson
7 N. C. Navy
27 Wake For.
47 Georgetown
28 Temple

156 NxtFordhm

CALIFORNIA

6 St. Mary's
8 Ore. State
6 Santa Clara
0 U. C. L. A.
19 Washington
20 Oregon
7 So. Cal.

66 Next Mont.

CLEMSON
32 Prebyterian
0 V. M. I.
6 N. C. State
7 Boston Col
18 So. Caro.
6 WakeForest
0 Geo. Wash.

69 Next-Open

COLGATE
49 St. L'wr'nce
18 Cornell
27 Dartmouth
0 Duke
10 Penn St.
6 Holy Cross
35 Columbia

145 NxtSyrac'se

COLUMBIA
38 Ft. M'nm'th
24 Maine
21 Brown
6 Army
14 Cornell
26 Colgate

151 Next Navy 154

CORNELL

Lafayette
Colgate
Army
Penn St.
Syracuse
Columbia
Yale

AUBURN, Ala., Nov. 8 .- (A)-Lashing out twice in the first quarter with long-distance passes, the Gorgia Tech freshmen scored twice to defeat the Auburn fledglings 13-7 in a spirited contest here Friday.

After their early surge, the Te frosh settled back and thwarted the assault of the young Tigers, but in the final period, Auburn was allowed a touchdown when officials ruled the Tech freshmen committed pass interference over

Both Tech downs came on long heaves from Frank Broyles to Don Paschal, the first being for 35 yards with a 5-yard run, while the second aerial traveled 45 yards after which Paschal sprinted over

from the 15. Lee Keller, Tech's quarterback, stood out on defense.

2 Foursomes Split Dogfight At East Lake

Two foursomes split top honors in the weekly East Lake dogfight yesterday afternoon when they came in with scores of 121.

A. M. Perkerson, L. D. Thompson, A. N. Patton and R. S. Mather made up one of the winning foursomes, while the other quartet was composed of R. B. Smith Rufus Brown, U. C. Jones and J K. Martin.

Other foursomes and their scores: H. S. Roberts, J. A. Whatley, D. H. Vernyer and D. S. Kerr, 124; R. M. Barksdale, Elgin Poole, W. F. Ison and P. F. O'Brien, 126; M. C. Webb, D. S. Sharpe, E. C. Napier and H. L. Thompson, 126 H. E. Merritt, H. K. Deweese M. H. Thomson and T. B. Willard 128; S. E. Gill, S. M. Haw, C. W Lawson, R. L. Porter, 129; Jack Robertson, W. L. Render, H. D. Kline and W. F. Darby, 129; and Dr. H. P. McDonald, S. P. Murray, R. H. Hogg and John Stiga, 129. The special prize, contested or Brown. His drive was only 10 feet away from the flag.

Pensocola Downs Ft. Benning, 35-7

FORT BENNING, Ga., Nov. 8 .-(P)—A first-half scoring splurge enabled a high-flying Pensacola naval eleven to defeat an all-star Fort Benning team here this after-

noon by a score of 35-7.
More than 15,000 so ammed Doughboy Stadium on the military reservation to watch the

Army-Navy miniature. The game was an aerial circus from start to finish with both service teams firing the pigskin all over the gridiron. The victorious Goslings boasted the stronger running attack, however, piling up a 28-point advantage in the first half. In the final semester, Benning managed to hold its own with

T.C.U. Stars Sign

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 8 .-(P)—Two additional linesmen for the Southern All-Star team in the annual Blue-Gray charity grid classic here have been signed. Both are from Texas Christian University. Bruce Alford, passsnaring end, and Derrell Palmer, stalwart tackle, have accepted invitations for the December 26

CLEVELAND, Nov. 8.—(P)— Warming up for their desperate effort to catch the Chicago Bears next week, the Green Bay Pack-ers tallied twice in the last two Hutson snared three touchdown passes and placekicked two extra

son, continued their comeback by trimming Tulane, 7-0, for fourth straight loop decision. Van-derbilt thumped Mississippi, 19-0, again as good hunting for the bowl in yesterday's other S. E. C. en

Southern Conference football

Upset by Rollins JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Nov. 8 .-

(A)-A fighting Rollins football team regained its early season oldier fans form today and upset a highly favored Jacksonville naval air station's Mason field.

Rollins scored twice in the first half and spent the remainder of the afternoon turning back a half-

dozen threats. The statistics were all in favor of the Navy fliers, but the visiting Tars made the most of their oppor tunities and had a touchdown midway the first period when Calvin Peacock, "the pride of Pahokee, ran back a punt 80 yards for score. Peacock moved beautifully on the play, threading his way For Blue-Gray Tilt through several tacklers as he sped down the sidelines. Mandt kicked the extra point by placement.

Marquette Downs Manhattan, 27-12

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 8 .- (AP)-Marquette University, paced by its tan College, 27 to 12, before a ome-coming crowd of 14,000 foot-

starts this year.

Chicago Bears battered the Brooklyn Dodgers all over Ebbets Field by an umpire. today to roll up a 35-to-0 victory Ferrell's accor and tighten their grip on the National Football League's western team to continue play and abused

Jacksonville Navy | Tech Must Keep Peak Against Tide Saturday L. S. U. Tigers, who Saturday moment as it did last year.

Georgia Tech's famed razzle-dazzle offense, which has averaged vored Jacksonville naval air sta-tion team, 13 to 6, at the air sta-tion's Mason field.

Scoring more than 26 points a game against seven opponents this scoring more than 26 points a game against seven opponents this scoring more than 26 points a game against seven opponents this scoring more than 26 points a game against seven opponents this New York and in an a short in-Alabama in the nation's outstanding football game.

There is no doubt that the Tech scoring machine reached its peak of perfection against the Kentucky Wildcats Saturday. But there enough of what it takes to defeat also is no doubt that the Jackets must maintain the same standard Boston College at Boston Saturagainst the Crimson Tide, headed by a tough line which specializes in stopping everybody planning to go the way it doesn't want them to.

Coach Moore also said that

Neale Suffers Heart Attack PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 8 .-

INSPIRED GAMES.

Passing Attack.

From the looks of things, the Yellow Jackets will have to de-

pend on their famed passing attack to score against the Crimson.

Georgia and Frank Sinkwich were

unable to make any headway through the Tide line and resorted

to a last-quarter passing attack

Tech will probably do the same

-although it is hoped 'he Jackets don't wait until the fourth period.

However, there is plenty of hope

for the Jacket running attack The Techs don't have a Sinkwich.

but they do have Clint Castleberry

the weak side are far more potent

Frank Thomas desires.

About the only thing certain

for their victory.

Earle "Greasy" Neale, coach of the Philadelphia Eagles professional football team. collapsed with a heart attack in the dressing room after the New York Giants-Eagles football game to-10-1 underdogs, Coach Bill Alex-ander always seemed to be able to day at Shibe Park. No details were immediately available. Neale formerly was coach at Yale and West Virginia.

Wes Ferrell Draws Strzykalski, who made a 93-yard touchdown run, crushed Manhat-

DURHAM, N. C., Nov. 8 .- (A)-Don Hutson Snags

ball fans here today.

Marquette rolled up an early lead and then coasted in with relead and then coasted in with relead and then coasted in with reserves taking over the final half serves tak of W. G. Bramham, president of the National Association of Pro-

Chicago Bears Top fessional Baseball Leagues.
The announcement said Ferrell Brooklyn, 35 to 0 was charged with taking his team from the field and causing forfei. ture of a playoff series game at BROOKLYN, Nov. 8 .- (A) - The Newport News last summer, after one of his players had been ejected

Ferrell's according to Bramham's

Roche, Garibaldi Will Wrestle Luttrell, Cistoldi Here Friday

weekly heavyweight wrestling ses- they have a partner as they are in sion Friday night at the audito-rium. Ever since one of these tennis players are chumps at sinslam-bang events several months ago fans have been asking for another one. The lineup for Friday's team affairs is one of the most promising that could possibly be arranged. the two villains, Luttrell and Garithe Weak side a baldi. There ought to be enough

By popular demand, a team color of an orthodox match. Some match has been arranged for the wrestlers are twice as good when for and, what's more, their reverses to

Dory Roche, who has never had a bad match in Atlanta in all the

It has been revealed that the

about the game is that Alabama will make an all-out effort for vic-tory. Two defeats on Grant Field years he has been performing here, series of back-breakers which Tiny will pair with Ralph Garibaldi, nationally known star, to battle last Friday night injured the Cowboy Luttrell and Angelo Cis-masked giant's spine so badly he toldi, who won a long string of will be unable to wrestle for sev-victories here some weeks ago. These team matches continue to ror his hardest match here.

Friday's supporting matches will They offer double the action and be announced later. building materials.

L.S.U. Stops Here

bumped Fordham by a 26-to-13 count, paused briefly here last

As tough as the game figures Alvin Dark, his star sophoto be, you can't find many people more back, would have made who are willing to bet their gro-cery money on Alabama. Tech year had he been able to go all supporters have all the respect in the way against Tennessee a week the world for the men of Frank ago Saturday. Dark, who had Thomas but they also realize that been playing sensational ball all the Yellow Jackets have always season was injured on the first enjoyed unusual success in their games with the Red Elephants.

Play of the Tennessee game. Bill Keefe, sports editor of the New Keefe, sports editor of the New Orleans Times Picayune, accom-Even in years when Tech was panied the Tigers.

lead his boys to inspired heights against the Tide. Lovola Team, 21-0 But this year Coach Alex won't

be there to be help his team along the undefeated football road. In be there to be help his team along the undefeated football road. In his place will be Backfield Coach Bobby Dodd, who got off to a good start as acting head coach against the Wildcats. But Bobby's lot isn't an enviable one.

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 8.—(AP)—It took a long time for Santa Clara's Broncos to get started today, but when they did Loyola of Los Angeles couldn't hold them. The score was 21 to 0, but Santa Clara

against the Wildcats. But Bobby's getes couldn't hold them. The score was 21 to 0, but Santa Clara outclassed the hapless Lions more than that.

Ten thousand fans saw them small one, but, nevertheless, an samulation, but, nevertheless, an lay.

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upset. And there is always some dope waiting around to make the than kept even with Buck Shaw's For the first half, Loyola more dope waiting around to make the remark, "It wouldn't have hap boys and was carrying the attachment to them, but with the start of the third period the Broncos began third period the Broncos began third period the Broncos began the boys and was carrying the attachment to them, but with the start of the third period the Broncos began third period the Broncos began third period the Broncos began the boys and was carrying the attachment to them. That isn't at all the truth. Win clicking. Hard drives inside the or lose, you can be sure that guards by Fullback Bill Prentice, the Tech team will play the best the Tech team will play the best sharp cutbacks by Half Back Jess Freitas, and hard, low charging by ine Tech team will play the best game it knows how, regardless of who is making the substitutions. Ninety per cent of the coaching has been done long before now.

Helms Is Hurt, **Enters Hospital**

Jack Helms, Tech's regular right end, yesterday was sent to the school hospital, suffer-ing from a kidney injury re-ceived in the Yellow Jackets' game with Kentucky last Saturday, Trainer Claude Bond an-

that he will miss the Jackets' all-important game with Alabama here Saturday. He is ex-pected to leave the hospital in

in the Navy game, will be back in harness for the Crimson Tide and his return to the lineup will aid the Jackets no little as he is the best punter on the squad. With the exception of Helms.

Of Dixie Team

Notre Dame Also Mentioned With Tech, Georgia or Tide.

V. P. 1. Catawba Furman Will-Mary Davidson Kentucky W. & L. Virginia Richmond

134 Next Army

WAKE FOREST

0 N. Carolina

20 Duke

14 Furman

0 N. C. State

0 Boston Col. :

19 Clemson

28 V. M. I.

81 Next Geo.W. 52

WASHINGTON 27 Puget Snd. 0 Sou. Cal. 15 Oregon 35 Montana 6 California 13 Ore. State 7 Stanford

103 Next-Open

WASH.-LEE
W. Virginia
Kentucky
Hamp.-Syd.
V.P. I.
Richmond
Virginia

46 NxtDavidsn 148

WASH. STATE 6 Stanford 7 Oregon

144 Next Idaho 68

W. VIRGINIA 21 Wash.-Lea 0 Boston Col. 13 S. Carolina 14 Fordham 27 Waynesbrg 24 Penn State

99 Next Ky.

27 Hampden-S.
3 Navy
21 V. P. I.
7 Harvard
61 Geo. Wash.
35 Dartmouth
40 Rand-Macon

WISCONSIN
7 Camp Grt.
7 Notre Dame
35 Marquette
17 Missouri
13 Gt. Lakes
13 Perdue
17 Ohio State
0 Iowa

194 Next V.M.I. 28

7 Oregon 68 Montana 12 So. Calif. 26 Ore. State 25 Mich. St.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 8.—(A)— Three weeks from today the Sugar Bowl committee gathers in a little smoke-filled room on Common street here and from that session there is every reason today to believe will come announcement that the winner of the Georgia-Georgia Tech-Alabama round rob-in will join battle with Boston College—or maybe Notre Dame— here on January 1.

Today it appears a lead-pipe cinch that whoever comes up in the Southeastern Conference meles will get the nod on one side and will not wait for the distant beckoning of the normally more glam-orous Rose Bowl, this year as last fraught with uncertainty because

of the war. And in the corner you can't today get a Sugar Bowler to admit that he wouldn't like to see Coach Frank Leahy bring his Notre Dame Ramblers south for the Christmas poinsettas and the attractive Sugar Bowl playoff.

GREAT SHOWING. New Orleans remembers Leahy warmly for the great showing his Boston College team made years ago when as underdogs they years ago when as underdogs they handed Tennessee a setback that Coach Neyland hasn't recovered from yet and Leahy remembers New Orleans with a warm spot in his heart because it was that per-formance likely that sent him on to follow the footsteps of his un-forgettable and peerless mento,

Knute Rockne.
Notre Dame is not given much to post-season ramblings, but could do so if the conservative fathers do so if the conservative fathers who run the school felt inclined. Boston College also is a redhot favorite as of today. Coasting along with an unbeaten record, the Eagles have an excellent chance to get a bid here if they do not falter. The distance in wartime might be a hazard, but it being during Christmas holidays, Coach Dennis Myers could bring his players down on a barge bring his players down on a barge from Pittsburgh if he wanted to, and that might not be a bad idea, as they could do a little stevedoring en route to keep in shape.

Some of the brilliant players omores then and seniors now, and would be a fitting climax to Boston's greatest team to have it finish where it launched its illus-

The Sugar Bowlers always have believed they had the nation's number one game because not being tied to any conference they could pick from the nation. This year they feel they'll get first consideration from any teams they want because of the travel diffi-

Bowling

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However, it is not expected

a day or two.

Jimmy Luck, who was hurt

season isn't exactly what he Jackets came out of their battle with the Wildcats in good Watch Constitution Want Ads shape, a little battered and bruised, but ready to go after a and save a lot of money on household goods, office equipment, day's rest or so.

SENIORS NOW.

trious journey.

En Route Home culties in reaching the west coast, and the always present possibility Coach Bernie Moore and his the Army may shake its head-meaning no game—at the final

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U. S. Landings Cheer Russians Marshall Sees

MOSCOW, Nov. 8 .- (AP)-News of the Anglo-Soviet-American Al- of the greatest atrocities the world of landings of United States forces liance." in North Africa was received with jubilation in Russia.

There was no immediate official Attack Great Atrocity comment, but citizens were elated by the fact that the "Yahnkis" had gone into action.

Moscow's chilly streets were say-ing "horosho," the Russian equiva-The Paris Midi (pro-Nazi) was U. S. Takes Possession

been agitating, it was the next best thing, and it was recognized our North African possessions, that the action was preparing the read a flaring six-column headway for direct attacks on Ger- line. many and Italy. The paper then gave elaborate
The first news received here display to the French reports that

was a factual, 18-line dispatch the attacking forces had so far from London, which was pubbeen repulsed. lished by Prava under a single In an editorial the paper de-column headline. A dispatch sayish units was emphasized.

Paris Paper Terms

BERLIN, Nov. 8.—(P)—A Gerthe grave the crimes of those y the fact that the "Yahnkis" man dispatch from Paris said to-day the news of the American invasion of French Africa created a

ant of "swell."

the first French paper in Paris to publish the news and copies litwas not quite the second European erally were torn out of the hands front for which the Russians have of newsboys by the people. "Anglo-Saxons have attacked

The paper then gave elaborate

Across Pravda's front page was a slogan uttered by Premier Stalin yesterday: "Long live the victory will be recorded in history as one of such facilities," OWI stated. and with the statutory provisions attempt on France. This assault which provide for government use tions on to (Generals) Montyesterday: "Long live the victory will be recorded in history as one of such facilities," OWI stated.

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of Atlanta

Courts & Co.

'Tide's Turn' in vember cloudy.

> Chief of Staff Sends Congratulations to Alexander.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 .- (AP)-General George C. Marshall, Army Of Short Wave Station chief of staff, sees the British vic-WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—(P)—
The Office of War Information stated tonight that because of the stated tonight that the stated tonight that the stated tonight the stated tonight that the stated tonight the stated ton need of having all short-wave fa- tide."

phrase now receives a terrible

meaning. What will Lafayette and his lieutenant Rochambeau think

cilities available to the govern-ment before offensive action by lic today a message Marshall sent American troops began in the European theater, the War Communication of the European theater of the Europ nications Board last Thursday took Alexander, the British commandpossession of station WRUL, Bos. er in Egypt, which said: "The generalship, tactics, gal-

Facilities of the station were lantry and victory of your forces A dispatch say clared that "Americans who have a Americans would be reinforgotten that we liberated them made available to the Office of made available to the Office of the Mar Information. "Compensation of the American Army, and probago have today joined hands with will be determined in accordance ably mark the turn of the Axis

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egionnaire

Weather

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY.

GEORGIA-Continued mild, possibly ght drizzle extreme north portion.

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT. Highest temperature
Lowest temperature
Mean temperature
Rainfall in past 24 hours
Rainfall since first of month
Deficiency since first of month
Rainfall since January 1
Excess since January 2

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Detroit				36
Duluth				17
Fort Worth			82	63
Kansas City		-	54	46
Louisville				53
Memphis				58
Meridian				46
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Mobile			82	58
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New York				47
Savannah			79	58

Plane Crashes, U. S. Behind Injuring Two in Our Troubles, Bartow County Italy Whines

Cabin Ship.

ecial to THE CONSTITUTION. JASPER, Ga., Nov. 8. - Two blame for it all. prominent Jasper citizens were injured, one seriously, in the crash of an airplane in Bartow county, Valori, told his audience. (There have been no Allied reports that about 40 miles from here, today.

Duff L. Floyde, 35, United States alcohol tax inspector, who was piloting the plane, and G. Silvey Jones, gas and oil distributor, were confined to a hospital here. Floyde suffered a fractured

skull, broken nose, possible inter-nal injuries and possible loss of the right eye. He was still uncon-scious at a late hour today. Jones' lower jaw bone was broken in two places and he lost all of his teeth. The crash occurred in a field on the farm of Floyde's mother, Mrs. Mary A. Floyde, near Cartersville. According to witnesses, the plane was flying very low when the pilot lost control. They said Floyde, evidently seeing they were going to crash, cut the motor, and made a crash landing.

Mrs. Floyde, who was the first to reach the scene, pulled both men from the wreck. The plane, a two-place cabin ship, was completely wrecked. The two had taken off from the airport here on - pleasure trip.

Mrs. Crusoe Dies At 77 Years of Age

Mrs. Annie Skaggs Crusoe, 77, of 882 Juniper street, N. E., died yesterday at a private hospital following a short illness. Born in Alabama, Mrs. Crusoe had been living in Atlanta for 40

years. She was a member of the Central Presbyterian church. She is survived by one brother W. H. Skaggs, of New York City, two nieces, Mrs. S. A. Fraser and Mrs. C. H. Essig, both of At-

Funeral services will be held at o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Peachtree chapel. The Rev. Stuart Oglesby will officiate and burial will be in West View ceme-

Mortuary

Funeral services for Linda Fay, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Bennett, who died Saturday, will be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the Sharon Baptist church. The Rev. P. W. Tribble will officiate and burial will be in the church-

MRS. ALVA B. ROGERS. Last rites for Mrs. Alva B. Rogers, who led Saturday, will be held at 3 o'clock sips afternoon at Peachtree Chapel. The lev. Milton J. Frick and the Rev. George. Hart will officiate and burial will be Decatur cemetery.

In Memoriam. Two years have passed away
Since that sad and mournful day.
Peaceful be thy rest, dear mother.
MRS, HENRIETTA ROBINSON,
AND CHILDREN.

Lodge Notices

Luckie Lodge Temple at 7:30
p. m. Business meeting only.
Members are urged to be
present and visitors are invited to meet with us.
GEO. H. McKEE, Ill. Mast.
P. L. BARDIN, Act. Rec.

The regular convocation of Mount Zion Chapter No. 16, R. A. M., will be held in the Masonic Temple this (Monday) o'clock. Business of importance will be discussed and all Royal Arch Masons are cordially invited.

EUCENE K. SCRIBNER, H. P. BARTIS E. GOODMAN, Sec.

The regular communication of College Park Lodge No. 454, F. & A. M., will be held this (Monday) evening at 7:30 o'clock. The Entered Apprehice Degree will be conferred by our junior warden. Brother Joe Faulkner. All duly qualified brethren are fraternally invited to meet with us. By order of GEORGE C. DEAN, W. M.

The regular communication of Oakland City Lodge No. 373, F. & A. M., will be held this (Monday) evening in our hall, 1171½ Lee St., S. W. It will be past masters' night. All stations will be filled by past masters and they will confer the Fellowcraft degree. All members urged to be present: all visiting brethren cordially invited to meet with us. By order of J. E. HUNT, W. M. JAMES CHAPMAN, Sec.

The regular communication of Hapeville Lodge No. 590, F. & A. M., will be held Monday evening. November 9, 1942, at 7:30 o'clock. Examination on the Fellowcraft Degree will be held. Every member is urged to be present, and a most cordial welcome is extended to all duly qualified brethren to meet with us. By order of I. W. TAYLOR, W. M. P. A. CHAPMAN, Sec.

LEGAL NOTICE. To all Creditors and Shareholders of the Western & Atlantic Credit Union I surrendering its charter to operate an any and all claims against said Union ust be presented promptly for payment [1]. E. SPEARS, Secretary and Treasurer

David T. Howard. ELLIS, Mrs. Mattle-Funeral today at 3:30 p. m. from chapel. David T. Howard.

BIBBS - Infant of Mr. and Mrs. James Bibbs. Funeral will be held today at 3 o'clock from the graveside at Moundview. Rev. M. B. Keene officiating. Dunn & Hines.

SHEPPARD, Mrs. Mollie-Friends and relatives are invited to attend her funeral Tuesday after noon at 3 o'clock November 10 from our Auburn Avenue chap-el. Rev. Lawton T. Moore will Interment, Lincoln officiate.

cemetery. Cox Bros. WHITE, Mrs. Amanda-The relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Amanda White Tuesday, November 10, at 2 p. m. at Ramah Baptist church, Rev. J. S. Hammond officiating. Interment Palmetto Sellers Bros., New-

LONDON, Nov. 8. (P)-A Fas-

Mother Pulls Son and cist commentator on the Rome Friend From Wrecked radio said tonight "the horizon is black for Italy-we must expect attacks from any quarter," and, CRUSOE, Mrs. Annie S .- Died, he added, the United States is to

> "It was Flying Fortresses that took a big part in the raids on Genoa," the commentator, Aldo Fortresses took part in these RAF attacks.)

"It was American ships which brought troops across the Atlantic. "It was American factories that poured forth the tanks that now are battling in Egypt.
"Italy's war effort is in a bad position

Funeral Notices

MORGAN, Mrs. Lena Victoria-of MORGAN, Mrs. Lena Victoria—of Alpharetta. She is survived by husband, Mr. I. F. Morgan; sons, Messrs. H. E., M. S., G. Z., W. O., and L. J. Morgan. Funeral services will be held today (Monday) at 2 p. m. at the Big Creek Baptist church, Rev. Bartow Phillips officiating. Interment, churchyard. Louie E. Jones Funeral Home.

REYNOLDS, Master Philip Madi son—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Madison P. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Reagan and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Reynolds are invited to attend the funeral of Master Phillip Madison Reynolds, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Madison P. Reynolds, this (Monday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the graveside in Corinth churchyard, near Stone Mountain, Ga. The funeral party will leave the residence, 704 Hill street, S. E., at 2 o'clock. J. Austin Dillon Co.

BUTLER, Mr. James Jackson—of 1170 Oakdale Rd., N. E., died Nov. 7, 1942. Surviving are his wife; daughters, Mrs. B. F. Mar-kert Sr., Mrs. W. E. Smith, Mrs. C. R. Morris, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Mrs. D. T. Waring, Alexandria, Va.; Mrs. J. W. Miller, Wilmington, Del.; sons, Mr. R. R. Butler Fred W. Butler; sister, Mrs. William Doolittle, Athens, Ga. brother, Mr. Asa Langford, Athens; several grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Monday, Nov. 9, 1942, at 4 o'clock, at Spring Hill, Dr. Louie D. Newton, Dr. Ferguson Wood officiating. Interment, West View. The pallbearers will be Mr. J. Markert, Mr. Richard Smith, Mr. C. R. Morris Jr., Mr. Bobbie Bell, Mr. Russell Butler, Mr. J. W. Miller. H. M. Patterson & Son.

FITTS, Dr. Charles C.—The friends of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Fitts, Miss Mary Ellen Fitts, Charles C. Fitts Jr., Mr. Tom Fitts, Mrs. A. B. Pace, Car-rollton, Ga.; Mrs. R. A. Scarboro, Orlando, Fla.; Mrs. Nell Ma-Orlando, Fla.; Mrs. Nell Mathews, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. C. A. Stephenson, Dawson Springs, Ky.; Mrs. J. H. Helton, Birmingham, Ala.; Mr. W. W. Fitts, Houston, Texas, are invited to attend the funeral of Dr. Charles C. Fitts this (Monday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the chapel of Kytle-Aycock, Carrollton, Ga., Rev. Milton Richardson, Rev. Zach Hayes and Rev. E. H. Hamilton officiating. Interment, City cemetery. The members of the Carroll County Medical Association will please act as honorary escort and meet at the chapel at

SMOLEN, Mr. Joe-The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smolen, Mrs. M. Fobstein, Misses Lillian and Jane Smolen, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Smolen, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Smolen, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Mendel, Mr. and Mrs. Will Hellman, Mrs. Eva Wald, Mr. and Mrs. Israel Stein are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Joe Smolen this (Monday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the chapel of Sam Greenberg & Co., Rabbi Harry Epstein and Cantor Jos. Schwartzman officiating. Interment, Greenwood cemetery. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 2:15 o'clock: Dr. M. B. Copeloff, Messrs. Jake Morris, Harry Wolfe, Mendel Zaban, Sol Romm, Mendel Romm, Hyman Mendel, Leonard Levin, Bob Katz, Tom Fox.

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ed recently. Funeral announce ment later. Hanley Co.

BUTTS, Mr. Henry—of 491 Mag-nolia street, N. W., passed at the residence. Funeral announce-

ed later. Hanley's Ashby Street

MONTFORD, Mr. Willie-of Rear

834 Briarcliff road. The many

friends and relatives are invited

to attend his funeral today at

3:30 p. m. from Little Friendship

Baptist church (Bedford place

and Merritts avenue). Interment,

Washington Park cemetery.

at 1 p. m. from Ebenezer Bap-tist church; Rev. M. L. King of-ficiating. Interment, South View cemetery. Murdaugh Bros.

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Funeral Notices

WATTS, Miss Delia Mae-of '79 Argonne, N. E., died November 8, 1942. She is survived by sis-ter, Mrs. Albert B. Jones. Funeral services will be held Tues-day, November 10, 1942, at 2 p. m. at the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Rev. J. W. Middleton will officiate. Interment, West

Mrs. Annie S. Crusoe, widow of the late Mr. R. D. Crusoe, of 882 Juniper street, N. E., November 8, 1942. She is survived by her brother, Mr. W. H. Skaggs, New York; nieces and nephews, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Fraser, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Essig, Atlanta. Funeral services will be held (Tuesday) afternoon at 3 o'clock at Peachtree Chapel. Rev. Stuart R. Oglesby will officiate. Inter-West View. Brandon-Bond-Condon.

NABERS, Miss Mollie E.—The friends and relatives of Miss Mollie E. Nabers, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Gann, Mrs. Ola Pittman, of Mableton, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Nabers, of Mableton, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Cleland are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Mollie E. Nabers this (Monday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Capitol View Baptist church. Dr. Lee Cutts and Rev. Mike Warr officiating. Pallbearers selected assemble at the chapel at 2 o'clock. ment West View. Awtry &

SCOTT, Mr. John R.—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Mobley, all of Powder Springs, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas N. Scott, of Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. John R. Scott Monday, November 9, at the Powder Springs Methodist church at 3:30 The body will lie in state at the church from 3 o'clock until hour of funeral. Rev. Robbins and Rev. Bob Smith officiating. In-terment, Powder Springs ceme-Lindley Funeral Home, tery. Lindley F Powder Springs.

GRAVITT, Mr. Thomas Edward-The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Edward Gravitt, Master James Douglas Gravitt, Miss June de Lois Gravitt, Mrs. Maude Gravitt, the two sisters and the three brothers are in-vited to attend the funeral of Mr. Thomas Edward Gravitt this (Monday) morning at 10:30 o'clock from the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Co. Rev. Willie Dameron will officiate. Interment, Scott's cemetery, near Plainville, Ga. The following will serve as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 474 Whitehall terrace, at 10 o'clock: Messrs. J. W. Dumas, Burna Benedict, Bruce Banks, Jimmy O'Neal, James Jones and Robert

ROGERS, Mrs. Henry West (A. B.) The friends and relatives of Mrs. Henry West (A. B.) Rogers, Miss Cora Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn A. Rogers, Mrs. Laura Cook, Miss Nannie, Pritchett, Augusta Eloise Rogers, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Rau, Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Evans, Harry Lee Rau II., Robert Burton Rojers, Macon, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Wil-liam H. Wrigley Jr., Jacksonville, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Bleiler, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Whittington, Joe Ellen Bleiler, Tifton, Ga.; Private Joel G. Brown, U. S. Army Air Corps, Denver, Col.; and her great-granddaughter are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Henry West (A. B.) Rogers this (Monday) afternoon, November 9, 1942, at 3:30 o'clock at Peachtree Chapel. Rev. Milton J. Frick and Rev. George F. Hart will officiate. Interment, Decatur cemetery. men to serve as pallbearers are Mr. Luther B. Stephen, Mr. Will Quinlen, Mr. Charles A. Watson, Mr. Sam Hawkins, Mr. Will P. Reed and Mr. Charlie F. Crim.
The following gentlemen will
serve as an honorary escort:
Chief C. C. Styron, Mr. J. D.
Lee, Mr. Herbert Lee, Mr. Fred
H. Lee, Captain L. B. Bowen,
Mr. L. H. Pounds, Captain C. D.
Reed and Mr. B. L. Regger. The Reed and Mr. R. L. Rogers. The members of the Atlanta Fire Department are specially invited to attend. Brandon-Bond-Con-(Jacksonville, Fla., and Macon, Ga., papers please copy.)

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(RAY, Mrs. Octavia—passed away

Park road, and former employe

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Throad approximately ap Funeral announced later. Pol-

TODGILL, Mrs. Mary-of 318 Felton drive, passed Sunday evening. Funeral will be an-

nounced later. David T. Howard. Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank our many friends for their kindness during the illness of our father, and beautiful florals and cars, and also the Haugabrooks Funeral Home for their efficient service.

MRS. CORA BROWN.

In Memoriam.

In loving memory of our son and brother, Mr. Mahlon (Son) Johnson, who left so one year ago today, November 9, 1841, ur heart still aches with sadness, and we shed many tear, mly God knows how we miss you, at the end of one long year.

MRS. MARY JOHNSON, Mother, MRS. W. A. PITTS, Sister.

RUDICAL, Mrs. Victoria W.—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Hudson and family and Mrs. Dora W. Davis and and Mrs. Dora W. Davis and family and Mrs. Dora W. Davis and family, of East Orange, N. J., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Victoria W. Rudical today In Memoriam. n memory of our dear wife and sister,
s. Annie Mae Jackson, who died one
ir ago today. November 9, 1941.
All to myself I think of you;
Think of the things we used to do.
Think of the things we used to asy,
MR. FRED D. JACKSON.
MR. AND MRS. LEWIS ELLIS,
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Pincer Drive Against Axis Seen in Raid

Woodward Says Attack Paves Way for Reopening Balkan Front.

By REAR ADMIRAL CLARK
HOWELL WOODWARD, U. S. N.
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WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—(INS) gia Tech, and In the North African theater of from the Atlanwar the curtain is now rising ta Law School, Ensign Thorpe rapidly on the second act of the before going into the service. He desert drama. The stage is set for a United Nations' offensive and the Axis and Allied forces are exchanging roles, the latter now being engaged, actively and successfully, in taking the initiative.

at which time he was ordered to Hawaii.

fully, in taking the initiative.

A powerful, fully-equipped American force, assisted and supported by British and American

USO HOME naval air units, has invaded three main points of Northern Africa.

The French people in Morocco, as well as the governments of fit of soldiers of Camp Toccoa and

no aggressive intention connected Alva Willgus, formerly of Nashwith this invasion, and the French were promised that in addition to freeing France from the Axis yoke, Africa would be preserved for them after the war. the USO and will become the per-

Forestalls Invasion. The scope of the invasion, as in- manent home of the local organidicated by the White House announcement, is to forestall an inrouncement, is to forestall an invasion of Africa by Germany and Italy, which if successful, would constitute a direct threat to the Americas across the narrow waist of the south Atlantic. In addition to these objectives, however, there are several transportations of the south Atlantic and the sou to these objectives, however, there and other recreational features are several tremendous possibili-planned for the clubhouse. Leath-

1. American and British troops are now in a position to execute a giant pincers movement against the remaints of Field Marshal the remnants of Field Marshal Rommel's army now retreating to the westward in the Egyptian desert, and thus eliminate Axis domi-

cretly prepared, requiring months served in a few days.

sands of American troops (including some Marines) are engaged in this operation. The protective that operation. The protective payal forces courses against chemical warfare and will be students until November 19.

the general European picture and cal attacks, and gas chamber exercurrent offensive therefore is cise. virtually equivalent to the opening of a second front in Europe.
Undoubtedly this operation will necessitate Hitler withdrawing a The following many large force of ground troops and aircraft from the Russian front. unless he is willing to give up Army of the United States:

Hitler's Remarks.

area is now seriously challogously challogou

diplomatic relations with the United States is of no important

United States is of no important significance in the circumstances. Undoubtedly some of the French ships will be pitted against the Allied naval forces. In fact, unofficial dispatches report a naval engagement off French Morocco.

As to how much actual fighting. they will engage in, however, re- 411 Ponce de Leon; Leroy W. boile mains to be seen. Many observers Robertson, of 2550 Howell road; egg." believe that while the French of Edwin Y. Smith, of 1218 McLen- Those are the facts gleaned ficers (checked and double-check-don avenue; Harry J. Krume-from the editorial in the initial ed by Admiral Darlan) will prove nauer, of 974 Harte drive; Howard edition of "Off the Assembly loyal to Marshal Petain's government, the majority of the crews Simon C. Harvey, of 80 Hilliard ta Ordnance Motor Base, which will refuse to fight the Allies.

Mrs. Frank Noyes, Wife

Of Ex-A. P. Head, Dies
WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—(P)—
Mrs. Janet Newbold Noyes, wife

of Frank B Noyes president of the of Frank B. Noyes, president of the Cecil Walker, of East Point; Paul It is a complte paper, contain-

From 1902 to 1909, Mr. and Mrs.

Noyes lived in Illinois, where he

Grove; Charlie J. Cook and Fred

The paper adopted the From 1902 to 1909, Mr. and Mrs. Graham; Leslie Brown, of Locust Service club activities.

Noves lived in Illinois, where he was editor in chief of the Chicago L. Hughes, of Rockmart; John H. Column of motor base news plane and often goes up for a Record Herald. Her husband was Slaughter and James W. Reynolds, appearing in The Constitution. Pripresident of the Associated Press of Decatur; Lonnie E. Caped, of vate Sherrow pointing out "It's vers. for many years.

The Irmy and Play in Georgia

Ensign Armand Thorpe Jr., son | der Springs; John E. Storey, of of Mr. and Mrs. C. Armand Bolton; Joseph W. Hartley, of Thorpe, of 2225 Fairhaven circle, Fayetteville; Edley M. Welborn, was recently of Clayton; Seymour S. Dozier, of made command-ing officer of Columbus; Roy L. Keown Jr., of Smyrna; Hubert Hayes, of Cedarthe U.S. Coast Guard Training town; William A. Carlile, of Toccoa; Paul Slaughter, of Decatur; John L. Morris, of Stockbridge; Clifford S. Cox, of Riverdale; Joseph D. Franklin, of Elberton; James A. Queen, of Winston; Russell C. McGee, of Duluth; Herbert A. Pearman, of Hogansville; War-ren W. Vickers, of Griffin; Louis Smith Jr., of Cordele; Forrest E. Thomason, of Maxeys; Joseph B.

Vienna.

Seventeen men from Atlanta and nearby Georgia cities reported Saturday to the Army Air Forces Pre-Flight school at Maxwell Field, Ala., for nine weeks of intensive training.

They are: Dale C. Amos, of 29

Helms, of Roswell; Henry G. Powell, of Marietta; John W. Ar-

nold Jr., of Jefferson; Joel H. Ad-

kins and Lee T. Hendley, of

Ridgeland way, N. E.; Donald L. Brooks, of 2144 Belvedere avenue, S. W.; Nicholas Budures, of 1312 McLendon avenué: Harrison Zender V. Dean, of 722 Ponce de Leon court; John Ira DeLamater, ta avenue, S. E.; George M. Kellogg, of 2644 Knox street, N. E.; John Paul Myers, of 367 Bass street, S. E.; Holland F. Patterson, of 69 East Lake terrace, S. E.; Baron G. Roberts, of 723 Plum street, N. W.; Everett W. Wrigley Jr., of 190 Rumson road, and Cadets James E. Craig, of Marshallville, Ga.; James L. Freeman, of Decatur; Charles T. Nesbett, of College Park; John V. Ruppers-burg, of College Park, and Sidney Lanier Patrick, of McDonough.

ATLANTANS JOIN

NAVAL SERVICES. The following Atlantans were nation of Africa.

2. Clear the Mediterranean and open up the vital Allied lines of communication, thus materially shortening the distances for transporting reinforcements and supplies to Allied forces in Africa, the Near East, Russia, India and Australia.

3. Pave the way for re-opening the Balkan front and thereby permit giving more effective aid in supplies and munitions to the revolutionary Yugoslavs and Civilian dormitories at the Bain-Sunset avenue; Roy Wilson Bag
Homer Stewart, of 934 Dalney street; Frederick Schlief Swinney, of 804 Roxboro food; Frank Jasper Haynes, of 985 Howell place; George Hammond Horne, of 3440 Roxboro food; Lucas Malcom Worley, of 194 Moseley place; Herschel Julius Watson, of 954 Dewey street; Horace Bartow Moore, of 905 Stewart avenue; Furna Eugene Lott, of 11-D Pine circle; Walter Bosch, of 559 Techwood drive; I takes "guts, not machines" to win wars.

BAINBRIDGE, Ga., Nov. 8.— Civilian dormitories at the Bain-Sunset avenue; Roy Wilson Bag
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4. Make possible an early attempt to knock Italy out of the war, either by aerial and invasion thrusts against Tripoll or the Italian mainland, or both, and thus secure a foothold in southern Europe as a final jumping-off place for in about a week, according to cupied in about a week, according to the latest information received by Colonel R. E. L. Choate, of 4.7 Anderson avenue; William Swinney, of Route 6; Walter Alexander Lott, of 1738 men employed at the local post.

Applications for quarters in the of 1355 North Highland avenue; a foothold in southern Europe as a final jumping-off place for cure a foothold in southern Europe as a final jumping-off place for an invasion of Germany, proper.

Carefully Frepared.

The plans for the current invasion were most carefully and sein were most carefully and several were Hardy, of 1735 Hopkins street; Marion Emmett Bennett, of 1002 the operation, its size and scope. Unquestionably it is the beginning of one phase of the Allied offensive, which will continue until vicular the operation, its size and scope. Unquestionably it is the beginning of one phase of the Allied offensive, which will continue until vicular the operation, its size and scope. Unquestionably it is the beginning of one phase of the Allied offensive, which will continue until vicular the operation, its size and scope. Gilbert street; William Garrett Gilbert street; William Garrett William Garrett best tanks in the world. But this talk that we're going to win the and extensive expensive talk that we're going to win the street; William Garrett best tanks in the world. But this talk that we're going to win the street; William Garrett best tanks in the world. But this talk that we're going to win the street; William Garrett best tanks in the world. But this talk that we're going to win the street; William Garrett best tanks in the world. But this talk that we're going to win the street; William Garrett best tanks in the world. But this talk that we're going to win the street; William Garrett best tanks in the world. But this talk that we're going to win the street; William Garrett best tanks in the world. But this talk that we're going to win the street; William Garrett best tanks in the world. But this talk that we're going to win the street; William Garrett best tanks in the world. But this talk that we're going to win the street; William Garrett best tanks in the world. But this talk that we're going to win the street; William Garrett best tanks in the world. But this talk that we're going to win the street; William Garrett best tanks in the world. But this talk that we're going to win the street; William Garrett best tanks in the world. But this talk that we're going to win the street; William Garrett best tanks in the world. But this talk that we're going to win the street; William Garrett best tanks in the world. But this talk that we're going to win the street; William

this operation. The protective naval forces accompanying the American troop movement compose the largest single armada of ships yet gathered by the Allies. In addition to many cruisers, destroyers and other light warcraft, it included aircraft carriers and battleships.

North Africa, while not geo
The daily lectures are under the direction of Captain George A. Gilbot (Green and the subjects listed for discussion are as follows: Chemical warfare terminology, chemical warfare terminology, chemical warfare agents—characteristics and identification; protection—collective—food-water supplies material; decontamination methods—person-follows: Attended to the first of the contamination of the contamination methods—person-forced the contamination methods—person-f North Africa, while not geo-graphically a part of Europe, material; incendiaries—effects of Decatur; William Marion Harnevertheless is a strategic part of weather and terrain on chemiof weather and terrain on chemical attacks, and gas chamber exerEllis, of Roswell; Harold Davis, of

Tinkers With Tank Chamblee; James Frank Sauls, of Covington; Calvin Cecil Jett, of Chamblee; James Frank Sauls, of Marietta; Rodalphus Berry McGetanks and learned how to exact the last full measure of service seph B. Eastman, transportation for Jets, MA. 3569. hee, of Decatur; Andrew Jackson the last full measure of service seph B. Eastman, transportation The following men from Georgia were recently enlisted in the Army of the United States:

From Atlanta, Charles C. Thom
The following men from Georgia were recently enlisted in the Marrion Martin Farr, of Woodford Wood gia were recently enlisted in the his African adventure without as, of 67 W. Peachtree place; Wil- Canton; James Edward Mayo, of fectiveness of an armored force, as, of 67 W. Peachtree place; Wil- Canton; James Edward Mayo, of fectiveness of an armored division commandliam H. Hilliard, of 316 Ponce de McDonough: Thomas Roland Kim- a full armored division command-Der Fuehrer's remarks today- Leon avenue; Grady L. Lovern, of sey, of Clarkesville; Robert Brax- ed by General Patton made recin a speech at the nineteenth an- 31 S. Prado; Virgil H. Gaddis, of ton Ballard, of Fayetteville; For- ords in this country.

ler's jittery mind, as his position 488 Auburn avenue; Joseph W. duty at Fort Crockett, Texas, with

Africa without endangering his whole European and Near East strategical plans.

The fact that Vichy has severed diplomatic relations with the United States is of no important of the United States in the United States is of no important of the United States in the United States is of no important of the United States in the United States is of no important of the United States is of no important of the United States in the United States is of no important of the United States in the Un

how much actual fighting Crew street; Vernon R. Sowers, of wit ha sixth sense and as hardboiled as the proverbial Easter

street; John McPherson, of 436 made its appearance yesterday.

Newspaper Com- B. Sosebee and William H. Sla- ing news of activities at the base pany, died tonight in her 75th year. She was born at Dayton, Ohio, and was married in 1888.

So Soebee and William J. Twee and news which will interest a soldier. It contains a movie and lege Park; Gerald J. Lindsey, of a sports column, editorials and After the first World War, Pat-

Augusta; Horace M. Ritch, of Pow- such an appropriate name we just

"I see Buck is still paying off his World Series bet to the Sergeant!"

Spain and Portugal and the Bey those passing through the city. The local USO has as its director Zender V. Dean of 722 Ponce de The Constitution will forgive us wood Arsenal, Maryland.

for the plagarism." of Hartwell, was recently comsioned a second lieutenant upon completion of his three months ourse at the Army Air Force Officer Candidate School, in Miami Mr. and Mrs. John T. Kelly, of Beach, Fla.

PRIVATE BUCK

First Lieutenant Marvin L. Huckabee, who has been station-

FORT HANCOCK

Private Guy W. Hall Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hall, of Lake-Technical Sergeant James mont, recently underwent an op-Childs, son of Mrs. Lena W. Childs, eration at Fort Sheridan, Ill., and is now a patient at the station hospital.

Private Luther B. Kelly, son of 1160 Marietta avenue, recently arrived at Camp Polk, La.

Private First Class Baxter F. ed for the past three months at Smith, brother of Mrs. B. L. Hall headquarters, Fourth Service Com- and Miss Claire Smith, of Thommand, as assistant to the chief of son, was recently promoted to the chemical warfare branch, has technician fourth grade. He is been ordered to attend the com-mand and staff course of the somewhere in the Caribbean area.

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enlisted in the Navy recently through the local Navy recruiting station: William Mood George, of 1140 Crescent avenue; Wilfred Homer Stewart, of 934 Dalney street; Frederick Schlief Swinney,

The general is known far and wide for a mule-skinner's vocabulary. And with all his philosophy hard work and hard fighting, his men swear by him. He has packed a lot of action into his 30-odd years in the Army.

He learned to love tanks in the first World War. He knows they are effective but does not overrate them, as he showed by this remark during First Armored Corps maneuvers in the southern California desert last May:

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in a speech at the nineteenth anniversary celebration of the 1923 Munich putsch—were most significant. Though he stated most definitely that Germany would win the war, nevertheless he adding the state of the state win the war, nevertheless he added that "it is a fight to the decision," thereby indicating even he thinks the issue is in doubt.

Perhaps the North African injected the doubts in Hitler's jittery mind, as his position where the largest concentration of that type of combat velocities in the ler's jittery mind, as his position where the largest concentration of that type of combat velocities is stated. Texas, with the war, nevertheless he added that "it is a fight to the decision." Hennedy street; John P. Sanders, JAMES SCULLY III

MADE LIEUTENANT

James W. Scully III, formerly of Atlanta, was recently commissioned a first lieutenant from the western he division were the largest concentration of that type of combat velocities injected the doubts in Hitler's jittery mind, as his position of the proposition of the concentration of the devision were the largest concentration of the hemisphere. The 400 tanks in the coup d'etat, said Hitler was General Patton was delighted with that performance, asserting "there is nothing in the world

equal to it."

California Desert. During the Army maneuvers in Tennessee in June, 1941, he said the Second Armored Division at that time had enough equipment

der actual desert conditions. As usual, his two-starred tank always was well up in front.

The hazards of his leading-from-always replies "I expect to die

some day."

The general, 57 years old, grew up in Pasadena, Cal., but has lived and 6 average words for each additional by since at Army camps all over the country.

Track Star.

At West Point, Patton was track star. He ran the 100, 220 and low hurdles. He broke the intercollegiate 220 record, and won the

Several years ago, when he was

By Clyde Lewis Originator of Fish Bowl Draft, Col. Morris, Dies ELIZABETH, N. J., Nov. 8.—(A)

Lieutenant Colonel Charles Robert Morris, 67, who was credited with originating the plan of drawing military draft numbers from a bowl of capsules in Washington, died here today after a long ill-

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6:35 pm Florence-Richmond 9:00 a
7:20 am Augusta-Florence 9:00 a
7:20 am Charlotte-Wilm'ton 9:00 p

Arrives— N. C. & ST. L. RY. —Leaves 12:13 am STREAMLINER 8:02am Nov. 5- (Every 3d day thereafter) Nov. 6 7:30 fm Chgo.-St. L.-Nash.-Cht. 10:15 am 9:50 am Chgo.St. L.-Nash.-Cht. 7:40 pm 8:15 am Chatta.-Nash.-St. Louis 9:30 pm

Arrives L. & N. R. R. —Leaves 5:30 pm Knox, via Blue Ridge 8:15 am 7:45 pm Cin.-Chicago-Detroit 10:90 am 9:40 am Cin.-Louisville-Chicago 7:30 pm ANNOUNCEMENTS

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—(A)

Rear Admiral Henry K. Hewitt, den Hill and Piedmont Road.

LOST—White liver tick pointer puppy, vicinity Piedmont Rd. and Buford Hwy. Reward. HE. 2339-J. Mr. Eldson.

Reward. HE. 2339-J. Mr. Eldson. forces participating in the African offensive, commanded the LOST-White Sealyham dog, vicini West Wesley Rd. CH. 9613. Reward

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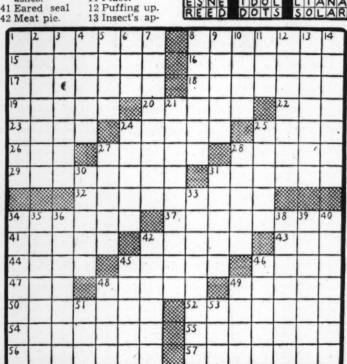
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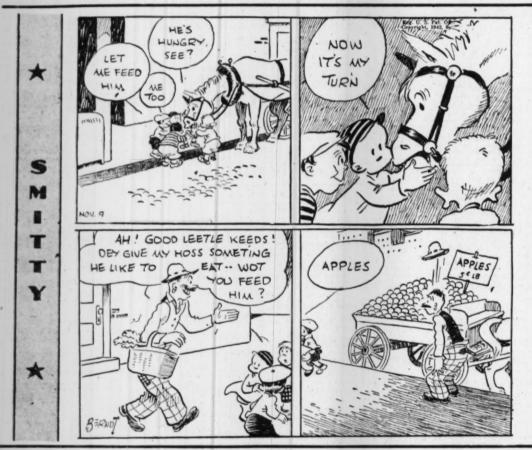
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Armistice Day Program Set In Waycross

'Marching' Parade Is To Feature Big Event Wednesday.

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to "roll up their sleeves and connect, of Ware County Post No. 10,"

Armistee Bay will be and rags, in a countywide scrap harvest.

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The work to be done?

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Following the parade, every sued today by Mayor W. L. Hinperson in the procession will be The sale of war bonds and stamps by Ware County Post No. 10, of the American Legion, and the sale of poppies by members of the entire day—that every person, the Ware County Salvage Committee the sale of poppies by members of the entire day—that every person, the Ware County Salvage Committee the sale of poppies by members of the entire day—that every person, the Ware County Salvage Committee the sale of poppies by members of the entire day—that every person, the Ware County Salvage Committee the sale of poppies by members of the entire day—that every person, the ware county Salvage Committee the sale of poppies by members of the entire day—that every person, the ware county Salvage Committee the sale of poppies by members of the entire day—that every person, the ware county Salvage Committee the sale of poppies by members of the entire day—that every person, the ware county Salvage Committee the sale of poppies by members of the entire day—that every person, the ware county Salvage Committee the sale of poppies by members of the entire day—that every person, the ware county Salvage Committee the count

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ber of years he was connected with the Georgia Military College at Milledgeville.

The program, to which the public is invited, is to be held at the Legion home Wednesday, Novem

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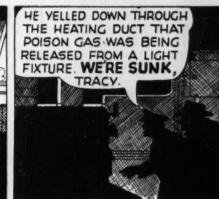


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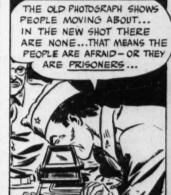
















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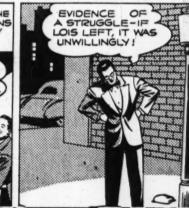
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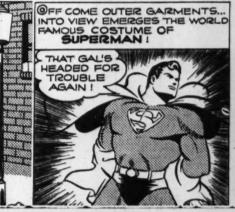
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